Pottstown & Mercury

FARM WORKER

STRUCK BY CAR,

BADLY INJURED

Pennsburg RD Driver

Hits Red Hill Man as

He Crosses Route 29

night when he was struck by an

automobile going south on

Route 29, Red Hill's South Main

street, and tossed 33 feet on the

McLean was taken to Pottstown

condition late yesterday afternoon.

As the elderly man crossed

The front and right front sec-

tions of the vehicle were smash-

To Open Tomorrow,

Others Later in Week

From tomorrow through Friday

the bells will be ringing in the Pottstown area—not for "me and

my gal" but for Joe Schoolboy and

Schools in 17 of the area's 32 dis-

for some of the thosands who will

first few days will be half days.

Bechtelsville, Birdsboro, Cole-

township, East Coventry con-

Also Elverson, Gilbertsville-

New Berlinville, Royersford (only

for grades 1 to 7 and new pupils of

Grade 9). Schwenkville consolidated.

Spring City, Wallace township and

Students reporting to Pottstown

Senior and Junior High schools at

8:30, o'clock Wednesday morning

will assemble by grades at three dif-

ferent points in each of the schools.

At the Junior High school, Sev-

enth grade pupils will report to the

auditorium, Eighth grade pupils to

the school cafeteria, and Ninth

Senior High school sophomores

All pupils who still have not reg-

Assignments to home rooms will

be made when all pupils have as-

will report to the High school audi-

grade pupils to the gymnasium.

will be reassigned from there.

sembled at the various points.

seniors to Room 222.

West Vincent township.

his sister.

consolidated.

the highway he was struck by a car driven by Milton S. Berry-

man, 39, of Pennsburg RD.

quarter mile distant.

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U. S. Official as Spy;

Accusation Denied WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Bulgaria announced today at Sofia that an American vice consul has been caught in a spy case. The State department bluntly retorted that the affair was a "transparently fabricated maneuver."

New Jersey

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A)-New

York City's crippling truck strike spread across the river into New

Jersey today and heightened fears

Extension of the strike further

imperiled the dwindling supply lines

which bring food and other vital

The stoppage began the past

Wednesday when 10,000 AFL

truckmen, members of New

York's largest teamster local, left

their jobs after rejecting terms

came last night when Newark's big

AFL local 478 announced it would

strike its 4300 members at midnight

haul general merchandise, including

food, into New York City and in

New Jersey's populous Essex and

Other smaller locals in New Jer-

The Newark truckmen's decision

to qut work came after a stormy

up with each side accusing the

"The strike is on," said Leo P.

Since tomorrow is a holiday, the

walkout actually will not become

other of provoking a strike.

Carlin, president of the local.

President Truman

On Campaign Tour

which he will criss-cross the nation

Mr. Truman will formally open his

with a Labor Day speech in down-

town Detroit. It will be broadcast

(NBC) from 1:30 to 2 p. m. Potts-

This address, sponsored

jointly by the CIO and AFL, is

expected to explode into a

bristling attack on the Taft-

Hartley act, criticism of what

the President's aides have called

"Republican high prices" and a

left Washington at 3:30 p. m., has

shield around the top of the rear

platform. Presidential press secre-

tary said it is to improve acoustics

for speaking Margaret Truman accompanied

her father on the trip. She wore a

blue silk suit, cocoa brown hat and

wore a blue suit, gray hat and a

The registration of Pottstown

area men continued Saturday with

approximately 150 more signed up

with Draft Board 110 in borough

Exact figures for the registration

After the Labor Day holiday, the

were not available yesterday.

150 More Men Sign

For Draft Registration

hall's council chambers.

new call for low-cost housing.

before election day.

town time).

effective until Tuesday.

sey may follow the lead of the

cargoes to the area's millions.

of a proposed contract.

Union counties.

larger group.

of a general tieup in the metropoli-

The Sofia government declared officially that the American, Donald F. Ewing, was caught the past July "getting important written espionage information from two Bulgari-

is."
It called the pair agents for **Spreads to** American intelligence there.

Ewing's recall immediately was arranged, Bulgaria said. But the State department told

an entirely different story and blamed "Bulgarian authorities" for what it in effect called a frameup. Only three weeks ago American officials threw a similar accusation tar area, possibly by Tuesday. back at the Russians when they accused another U.S. diplomatic aide, Lt. Robert Dreher, of spying in Moscow.

BULGARIA, ONE of the Russian bloc countries, told its story briefly, in contrast to Moscow's blaring of the Dreher case on radio

Bulgarian security forces arrested Ewing in the presence of a number of Bulgarian citizens, it was

It spoke of a hearing, without further describing its nature. In this, Sofia said, it was revealed that the two Bulgarian "American agents" were actually "active members of the opposition anti-people's group of Nicolas Petrov." Petrov was not

The announcement said that the Bulgarians "carried important five-hour conference with employespionage problems for Ewing, giving ers yesterday. The meeting broke him information of a military, economic and political character representing state secrets."

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said that Ewing met the two, July 16, at their request outside the legation. It described them as Bulgarian ac-

quaintances of Ewing's: He previously had known them in connection wih his legation visa ork, but had not seen them in seve-al months, it was related. The department added in its Heads for Michigan work, but had not seen them in seve-

"The Bulgarian secret police arrested the two Bulgarians in Mr. Ewing's company and on the basis of a document of which the contents are unknown, allegedly 'found' in the pocket of one of them, and of alleged subsequent 'confessions' on their part to the effect that they had been engaging in 'espionage' for the United States through Ewing. The Bulgarian government declared Ewing persona non grata and request-

ed his recall. "The American minister proted to the Bulgarian government arbitrary nature of that government's action on the basis of the transparently fabricated maneuver on the part of the Bulgarian auth-

"Mr. Ewing has left Bulgaria." The deparement presented its statement as "the facts in the matter." It omitted any reference to Ewing's "recall" which Bulgaria said had been ordered by U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath immediately after he was informed of the case.

New French Cabinet Orders Pay Bonus

French government of Premier Robert Schuman held its first meeting tonight. It ordered the immediate payment of a cost of living bonus of 2500 francs (about \$8.33) to millions of French workers.

The action came soon after Schuman formed his new cabinet of France's three middle parties and presented it today to President Vincent Auriol. Formation of the government

ded a period of eight days in which France has been without a governing body. The bonus was ordered paid to

virtually all caterogies of workers. Exceptions were agricultural workers and employes of the State. The bonus voted today was understood to be a sum to be paid retroactively for the months of July and August It also was understood that the government was considering estab-1500 francs starting with September. formation, the cabinet took steps to meet the demands of labor unions and left wing political par-

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Con-

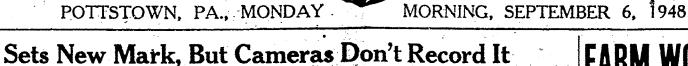
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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and rly this morning were:

Bulgarians Brand

POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY



L. Johnson, of the Air Force, speed record for airplanes yesterday when he piloted an F86 jet fighter over a Cleveland course at an unofficial 669.7 miles an hour. But, three hours later it was learned that the official timing cameras missed him on three of the flights and, therefore, the new mark will not stand. Major Johnson is shown below after he had completed making the passes.



. Its spread across the Hudson river AIR FORCE FAILS tonight. The Newark teamsters TO SET RECORD

Jet Fighter Speeds Over Course at 669 MPH, But Cameras Miss 3 Passes

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 (A)-An Air Forge jet fighter flew at a world record pace of around 670 miles an

Maj. Richard L. Johnson, Air Force test pilot with a milelong combat record, flew the North American F86 faster than any plane ever had gone under contest conditions. The record appeared safely in the sack by about 20 miles an hour, with some 60,000 National air race fans as witnesses.

Then the sober aftermath. The timers with cameras which TRAIN TO DETROIT, Sept. 5 (P) — can measure as fine as 1/100,000 of a Smiling, President Truman headed second, timed a Navy plane flying MOTALS SUSPECT HEID toward Michigan today on the first by the finish of a cross country lap of a whistle stop campaign in dash.

JOHNSON AT THE TIME was coming into the stretch for his first two-month election drive tomorrow pass over the 1.86 mile course. But the pass was useless.

Two passes later, Johnson flew slightly south of the course, putting him so close to the timing cameras that they didn't catch him. That

pass was out of the book. Finally as Johnson made two extra passes, having been advised of the disqualified runs by radio, one of the timing

cameras jammed. The Air Force was a sad lot The 15-car special train, which when the word got around, but they announced it bravely and said a a new attachment on the President's new record run will be made to-

private car. It is a clear plastic morrow. Johnson, dripping prespiration after his busy half hour in the air, had no doubt that the F86 could beat the Navy-held record of 650.796 miles an hour any day it tries.

carried a brown bag. Mr. Truman New Officers Insialled By Typographical Union

officers of Pottstown Typographical similar charges. The date of the Union Local 715 were installed hearing had not been set. Saturday afternoon at a regular meeting in the Keene building, King

and Charlottte streets. president; Harold S. Christman, secctary-treasurer, and Roy F. Nace, recording secretary. All officers were elected the past month.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (P)—The death of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, China's

fabulous "Christian General" aboard a Russian ship in the Black sea

was announced in the Moscow press today. He was 67.

The newspapers Pravda and Ixvestia said the chunky ex-war

ord and a daughter perished in an accidental fire aboard the Russian

The newspapers said the blaze resulted from careless-handling

Feng started back for China the past month, saying he planned

help overthrow" the government of Chiang Kai-Shek. He was

He broke officially with Chiang the past year during a visit to

motorship Pobeda near the end of a voyage from New York to Odessa.

of motion picture film. They said there were other victims of the

fire, but gave no details other than to note that Feng's daughter

understood to be going first to North China to start rallying Communist

the United States, where he severely criticized the Chinese adminis-

home. Feng refused to go. Then the past Jan. 7, the Koumintang

(government party) supervisory committee expelled him for "disloyalty."

The news of Feng's death came when the ship docked at Odessa.

and non-Communist foes of the Nanking regime.

The session also named Paul H. Binder to the auditing committee.

'Slot' Raid Bond Returned To Correct Chief's Error

More than \$6000 worth of slot machines, seized Friday night at the Pottstown Orioles home, were taken Saturday morning to the vault in the county courthouse, and a Norristown magistrate straightened out a blunder of Pottstown Chief of slight bruise on her knee-Police James A. Laughead.

THE NORRISTOWN magistrate

was quick to explain, after he heard

right." He, Gorman said, was the

magistrate issuing the warrant, so

he was the one who should set bond.

early Friday night by Chief County Detective David Ennis specifically

stated that the person upon whom

the warrant was served be brought

Griesemer made a trip to

Norristown and appeared before

Gorman at 1 c'clock. Gorman

told him to make arrangements

to get the \$500 back and to ap-

pear before him Tuesday at 7

p. m. to post bond in the proper

The Norristown justice of the

eace also indicated that one or two

more officers of the Pottstown

Orioles would be arrested, and

would have to post bond before him.

In the case of previous successful

raids on clubs in Montgomery

county-one in Norristown, one in

Lansdale—there were either two or

FRIDAY NIGHT'S raids were

the first in Pottstown since the

feud began the past Winter between

county retail liquor dealers and

And one ranking member of a

Pottstown club indicated that his

club had been "tipped off" on the

raid, and had arranged for speedy

There also were rumors

prevalent that two other bor-

ough clubs had received warn-

ings. None of these three clubs

The "tip-offs" would appear to

have been of small value, since raids

could not be made without warrants,

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Pottstown police completed their

final work of "enforcing" the bi-

cycle-safety ordinance before the

start of school by catching a total

of two violators, who were brought

George C. Marquet, as the youth-

ful judge, levied the penalties, while

Donald Brown, as clerk of court,

wrote down the proceedings of the

to Saturday's junior bike court.

lack-luster session.

Two Bike Violators

Nabbed by Police

departure of several machines...

three officers arrested.

county fraternal groups:

were visited by police.

before Gorman.

manner.

Justice of the Peace Charles J. Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Justice of the Feare Commed de Second ward. hour today but the record itself was tails of the error. He issued the lost in a welter of heartbreaking warrants that brought the raids after they were sworn out by W. H. Rosenberry Jr., attorney for the of this action, that "No, it wasn't county retail liquor dealers." He Gorman said was the

After the raid on the Orioles home, Chief Laughead, who led the visit, ordered the desk patrolman to summon a Pottstown justice of the peace from his home to arrange bond for Irvin er sthe Urioles of the

Griesemer posted the \$500 bondin borough hall before Justice of the

For Hearing; Admits To Series of Offenses

Edward L. Bowman, 24, of Church and Broad streets, Spring City, will have a hearing before a Willistown township, Chester county, justice of the peace at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night on two morals charges.

The young man was arrested by Spring City police and by State police of the Devon sub-station late. Saturday afternoon, accused of public indecency and open lewdness.

A machinist at the Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana corporation and a single man, Bowman admitted to at least 15 illegal acts to State

He was remanded to the Chester county jail, West Chester, yesterday afternoon to await his hearing before Justice of the Peace Harry L. Kennel.

Ralph W. Ralston, North Coventry township Justice of the Peace, said yesterday Bowman also would John E. Palm, president, and other appear for a hearing before him on

NORCO POLICE Officer Daniel W. Guldin had been assisting in the Other officers who took their investigation since the past Aug. 30; posts were George L. Binder, vice when Bowman allegedly was openly indecent before North Coventry

State police said his acts had been committed in Phoenixville, Malvern and Rahns, but locally, no ness again tomorrow to register men Laverty, W. Luther Himes and complaint had been filed against the (Continued on Page Three)

Bitter Foe of Chiang Victim of Fire on Ship Next week, a more comprehensive program of bicycle safety will be instituted by Earl R. Strange, director of safety education in the Pottstown schools.

Labor Day Edition Goes to Press Early

Today's Labor Day edition of The Mercury went to press at 10 p. m. last night, five hours earlier than usual.

Because of the holiday, offices of The Mercury will be closed today, with the editorial department re-opening at 3 p. m. and the classified advertising department at 6 p. m. Late Sunday night news events

will be reported in tomorrow's edition.

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town Sept. 5 to 19, inclusive. ard Johnson's, 1500 High St. Drug Store, 307 High St.

Youth's Pistol Slayer Still Sought; Details **Of Shooting Revealed**

The Norristown youth wanted in connection with the pistol Hugh McLean, 65, a Red Hill farm hand, received head slaying of 21 year-old Norman Brown, of 756 Sheridan street, still was missing last night. injuries at 8 o'clock Saturday

an Army veteran, died early Saturday in Memorial hospital of a wound from a 25 calibre bullet after a quarrel with Wilson Darden, 22 Norristown, in the Hotel James, 641

nospital where he was admitted with An autopsy performed Saturmultiple lacerations and bruises of the face and a possible concussion He was reported in "fairly good"

Lincoln avenue.

McLEAN HAD just left the farm of his employer, William O. Schvenk, of South Main street, Red , to go to his home, less than

Pennsburg Police Chief Howrd R. Beard, who measured the ire marks in the course of his inrectigation, said the car swerved eft onto the pavement after Mcrection of Sgt. Daniel J. Linton. ean was hit, traveled along the

payement for 75 feet before sidethe shooting: wiping a telephone pole, then went 7 feet further to knock over an ron hitching post and continued for 33 feet before it finally came to Beard will prefer a charge of eckless driving against Berryman.

the bullet apparently missing the ALTHOUGH THERE were seven Pottstown youth. persons in the car, Beard asserted, none were injured in the jolting ride, except one girl who had a

McLean was driven to the hosstaggered and crumpled to the oital in the Perkiomen Valley Comground. munity ambulance of East Green-The assailant, pistol in hand, sprinted down Lincoln avenue and then disappeared into an adjacent

A PHILADELPHIA man was injured slightly at 11:35 o'clock Saturday night when the car he was The document, signed by Gorman driving overturned on Route 113, and delivered to Chief Laughead halfway between Rahns and Trappe. (Continued on Page Three) Some Public Schools

a search of the area for the pistol, without finding it.

It was not clear whether Darden ad fled the area on foot or had been successful in finding the car of some friend near the scene. Darden's wife was released after

tricts will open their doors tomorrow be back at their desks by the end of the week. In many cases, the

The list of tomorrow's openers includes: Amityville, Barto, and Minnie (Williams) Brown brookdale-Pine Forge, Earlsolidated and East Pikeland.

attended school and played backfield in football. Congo, Green Lane-Marlborough, the 326th AAF Base unit at Mac-Dill field, Fla. He received his

uncle, James Williams. Brown was a member of Second Baptist church.

Linwood, Edward Jr., David,

Carl, William, Joseph, Betty, Yvonne, Shirley, Gladys and Margaret Jean. Funeral services will be held

torium, juniors to Room 204, and istered at the schools will report to the locations set for their grades and

Military rites will be accorded by members of Milton Simms Post 955,

Roads as Long Weekend Starts Pottstown became a nearly-de-|down Saturday to give their em-

comfortable. State police reported heavy

traffic on all roads in the Pottstown area much of Saturday and all of yesterday afternoon. Reading Railroad company ticket agents said passengers crowded the station constantly Saturday and yesterday, but no extra sec-

tions were added to any of the scheduled trains. IN GENERAL, industries closed

Eye Examination, No Drops

Brown, a former Pottstown High school football star and

day disclosed that only one bullet entered his body, but that there were three bullet holes. Physicians theorized that at the moment the shot was fired, Brown threw up his left arm.

This would account for the fact that bullet holes were found below the left shoulder, on the outside of the arm; inside the left arm and in his left side.

WHILE POTTSTOWN police had found no trace of either suspect or distol, a fairly complete account of the shocting had been pieced together yesterday from statements of nearly a dozen witnesses, compiled early Saturday under the di-

This was the police account of Brown accidentally bumped table in the hotel where Darden and his wife were seated. Beer was spilled on Darden's pants, and he flared up. There was a quarrel. One pistol shot was fired in-

Seconds later, both men were out the door of the hotel, although witnesses were not positive about which man reached it first.

side the hotel by Darden, with

A second pistol shot was fired few yards outside the door. Brown

THE SUSPECT, a former Norristown High school athlete, was described on police teletype messages

Chief of Police James A. Laughead assumed command of the investigation Saturday morning, and police have made

questioning. No other witnesses are

being held. Early Saturday, Sgt. Lintor photographed the body and the interior of the hotel, and will make photos today of the hotel's ex-

THE VICTIM WAS born in Douglassville, a son of Edward P. Sixteen vears ago his family moved to Pottstown, where he

He enlisted with the Army Air orce in January, 1946, serving with

honorable discharge the past Jan. Since his discharge, he has worked as a cement finisher for an

Unmarried, he is survived by his parents and 11 brothers and sisters. all at home:

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Second Baptist church. The Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor, will officiate and interment will be made in Second Baptist cemetery, Douglassville.

Today, a legal holiday, banks,

Borough hall offices, with the

Numerous organizations, sche-

exception of the police depart-

duled to meet tonight, have post-

Pottstown school board, Sept. 13:

Pottstown board of health Sept. 13:

Pottstown Ministerial association

Sept. 14; Pottstown Quoit club, Sept

13; Lower Pottsgrove Supervisors,

(Continued on Page Three)

oned their sessions. They are:

ment, also will be closed.

Federal and State government of-

fices and many business places will

Resort-Bound Motorists Jam

serted borough yesterday as fair ployes a three-day vacation. weather drew pleasure seekers to seashore and mountains for Summer's last long weekend. Start of the Labor Day threeday holiday was generally fair and be closed.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding.

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-Call 100 only in case of fire. Do

Will be open all day today. Howard Johnson's, 1500 High. Air cond. Dr. Wennersten will be out of Open for breakfast today, How-Closed all day Labor Day. Binder's

Resigns



Grace Lutheran Pastor Accepts Allentown Call; Filled Pulpit 11 Years

The Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church since 1937, will leave his post Sept. 30, exactly 11 years after he came to

"It was hard to tell my congregation that I was leaving them," he

The Rev. Wohlsen will go to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church in Allentown. His successor will be chosen by

the Grace Lutheran congregation. * * * THE MINISTER came to Pottstown from the Lutheran Theological seminary in Philadelphia, where he

The Rev. Wohlsen was born

Muhlenberg. He has been active in the Nor-ristown conference of his church during his ministry here. The Norristown conference includes 54 congregations -

April, he served as advisor to the Norristown conference Luther league, the young people's organization of the church. The pastor also served as

cation committee of the Norristown conference for the past five years. The Rev. Wohlsen said he would continue holding services in the

Grace Lutheran church until his

resignation becomes effective the

After an unlikely start, weather for the first two days of the Labor Day weekend turned out fairly good. The holiday began with a cracknoon and all yesterday into hazy was 60 on Saturday morning and

DIE IN AIR CRASH

pilots in a Mosquito night fighter crashed to death last night while hunting bombers in the joint British-American mock aerial warfare over the British isles. ON THE-

LONDON, Sept. 5 (P) - Two RAF

-recalling his band days. WILLIAM ENGLE -telling about a watch deal. LOTTA YOUNG

-discussing a concert series. HAROLD WENTZEL -wearing a bright red hat.

-cutting tall weeds. HARRY BERRY -broadcasting on the street. RALPH MALSBERGER -smoking an elongated cigar.

-getting his car towed. DR.WALLACE L DAVIDSON -receiving promotion to cap-

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lishing a monthly wage increase of Thus, within 12 hours of his ties for cost of living wage in-

siderable cloudiness today. Little

change in temperature.

No office hours today. Dr. H. O. Closed today all day Labor Day. Canning Drug Store.

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not ask for information.

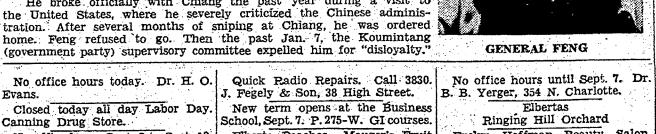
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Elberta Peaches! Saylor's Or-

New term opens at the Business School, Sept. 7. P. 275-W. GI courses. Elberta Peaches. Mauger's Fruit Peaches. Elbertas and Hales. Brown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville.

Ringing Hill Orchard Evelyn Hoffman Beauty Salon 215 High street, closed until Sept. 16. Daily office hours: 5 to 8:30 p. m. Kelley, J. P., 74 N. Charlotte. No office hours until Sept. 7.



No office hours until Sept. 7. Dr. B. B. Yerger, 354 N. Charlotte.

Robert E. Eppehimer. Phone 1761-M Office closed Sept. 5 to Sept. 17. Dr. T. H. Powick.

chards, Ringing Hill, Phone 393-R-1. Geo. E. Halteman, D. C. Ph. 1584-J. Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N. Hanover. Inot ask for information.

Pottstown. Negro, weighing about 220 pounds said yesterday as he amounced his and dressed in a blue shirt and gray forthcoming resignation:

> was graduated in 1937. Prior to his theological training he attended Muhlenberg college, Allentown.

in Lancaster. He attended public schools in Wilkes-Barre and in Stroudsburg before going to

From 1944-46, and since the past

chairman of the Christian edu-

end of this month. Weatherman Favors

Holiday Celebrants

ling thunderstorm Saturday morning, but leveled off Saturday aftersunshine. Weekend low temperature the high was set yesterday after-Forecast for today indicated increasing cloudiness and scattered

HARVEY BATZ

DANIEL DRUMHELLER

REV. HOWARD A. KOSMAN

Spy Probers Consider Law To Make Witnesses Talk

Dutch Queen Juliana To Be Enthroned Today

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5 (AP)—Queen Juliana, the new monarch of The Netherlands and its shaky empire, will be form-

ally enthroned tomorrow.

She came to power yesterday on the abdication of her mother 68-year-old Wilhelmina. She will be invested in forenoon cerenonies in the nieuwe kirk (new

> The change in the House of Orange-Nassau will have a stiff formality in keeping with the Victorian regime of the old queen, who is retiring to country life at Apeldoorn. But Juliana, 39, the auburn-haired mother of four daughters, will break somewhat with tradition.

The main item retained by Protocol is the rejection of an actual coronation. This has been kept ruled out to show the independence of the Dutch on religious matters and to exemplify that the country is a place of freedom for the home-

THE NEW QUEEN is hailed by her people as a woman with a sense of humor and a will of her own. They expect a reign as happy as can be in a grim world that brings her to power at a time of grave crisis over the empire.

Juliana gets her sense of humoran element lacking in her motherfrom her late father, Prince Hendrik, of whom she was very fond.

Repayable Loans Lag "With Wilhelmina," said one of her subjects during the golden Jubilee ceremonies of the old queen, "every bit of Victorianism in the Dutch royal house will depart."

month with foreign gifts rising But imperial troubles are in the immediate foreground over the rebellion of millions in the Dutch East Co-operation administration report Indies, the richest part of the em-The report listed \$1,379,856.688 in pire Juliana inherits.

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QUEEN JULIANA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-The

recovery program enters its sixth

rapidly and repayable loans lagging

far behind schedule, an Economic

ERP Grants Spent,

about \$19.000,000 a day, seven days a week-is stepped up slightly, ECA might hit its half-year target for

In the past few days, shipments approved but not shown on the new, weekly report have boosted the total of outright grants above \$1,400,-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Congressional spy investigators are considering laws to force suspects to talk instead of taking refuge behind the Constitution.

They are studying a New York State law as a possible pattern for former employes who refuse to answer their questions.

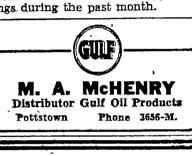
And they are thinking of even broader legislation — if it turns out to be necessary - that would forbid a witness to beg off on grounds he might incriminate himself at a Congressional hear-

It may be unnecessary if the House unAmerican activities committee makes a contempt case stick against J. Peters, who has been accused of heading the Communist underground movement in the United States. Peters has refused to talk on the grounds of possible self incrimination.

ATTORNEY MORRIS ERNST, liberties union, suggested in a letter to Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) that the committee have a look at the New York law. He said it provides for the gives self incrimination as a reason for declining to testify about his job to a grand jury or legislative

Nixon thinks a similar Federal law could be applied to people now working for the government, even if they have left Federal service when the committee gets around to quizzing them. Some penalty other than firing, of course, would have to be provided — he was not speci-

But he says he doesn't think would be made retroactive to catch persons who have been questioned in the committee's spy hear-





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GERMANS TOLD Violence Looms Over TO FIGHT FOR Berlin Council Session CATHOLIC HONOR

Pope Pius Issues Call Against Communism To Protect the Church

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 5 (AP) — Pope Pius XII told German Catholics today they getting at government employes or may have to fight "to the last drop of blood" for the independence of the Roman Catholic

It was the Pope's first speech to Germans since the end of the war. Delivered in German, it was broadcast by the Vatican radio on the occasion of a Catholic celebration n Mainz.

The Pope did not say specifically against whom the Ger-Catholics may have to fight. It seemed clear, however, he wished to emphasize anew the peril of "atheistic Communism," 'against which he has repeatedly rallied Catholics in the past.

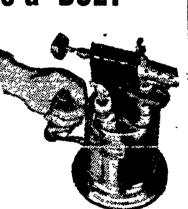
He told his German listeners that! "your destroyed cities are who is prominent in the civil speaking symbols" of the "slogan of violent overthrow of every social order, published 100 years ago." This was a reference to the basis of modern Communism - the Comfiring of any State employe who munist manifesto of Karl Marx and Frederich Engels issued in 1848. Ninety minutes after his German broadcast, the Pope stood in the

rain on the steps of St. Peter's basilica to address a multitude of Catholic action girls. Both the 72-year-old pontiff, who vas reported two days ago to be slightly ill, and his audience num-

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BERLIN. Sept. 5 (P)-Danger loomed today of actual fist swinging between Communists and anti-Communists in their struggle for control of Berlin's city government.

The threat arose as Berlin's city council prepared to hold a scheduled meeting at noon tomorrow in de-

fiance of Communist vows to storm ing of the blockade, introduc-

tion of a single currency in Ber-The Soviet press said the antilin and resumption of trade. Communists had organized The governors had a day off "commando groups" to protect after five days of successive meetthe city hall. Socialist leaders ings. They will meet again tomerrow denied this, but added they had to resume work on the directives strengthened door guards and sent to them from the East-West taken "certain other measures" talks in Moscow. Strict secrecy was for protection. Ernst Reuter, maintained on all the discussions Social Democrat council mem-Taegliche Rundschau, the official ber, said he expected trouble at Soviet newspaper, charged that actthe meeting. ing Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg, The anti-Communists sought to a Christian Democrat, had formed

guard against a repetition of riotous commando groups of 15 men each, Communist invasions which broke "particularly husky and most of up two council meetings 10 days them members of the Social Demoago. The city hall is in the Soviet cratic party." sector of Berlin. Appeals to Soviet authorities for protection against ARABS BLAMED rioters have been ignored.

AMID THE TENSION, the four Allied occupying powers continued their negotiations to settle the crisis precipitated by the 74-day Soviet blockade of Berlin.

The U. S., British, French and Russian military governors rested today, but special Sunday sessions were held by three committees of experts working on technical issues related to lift-

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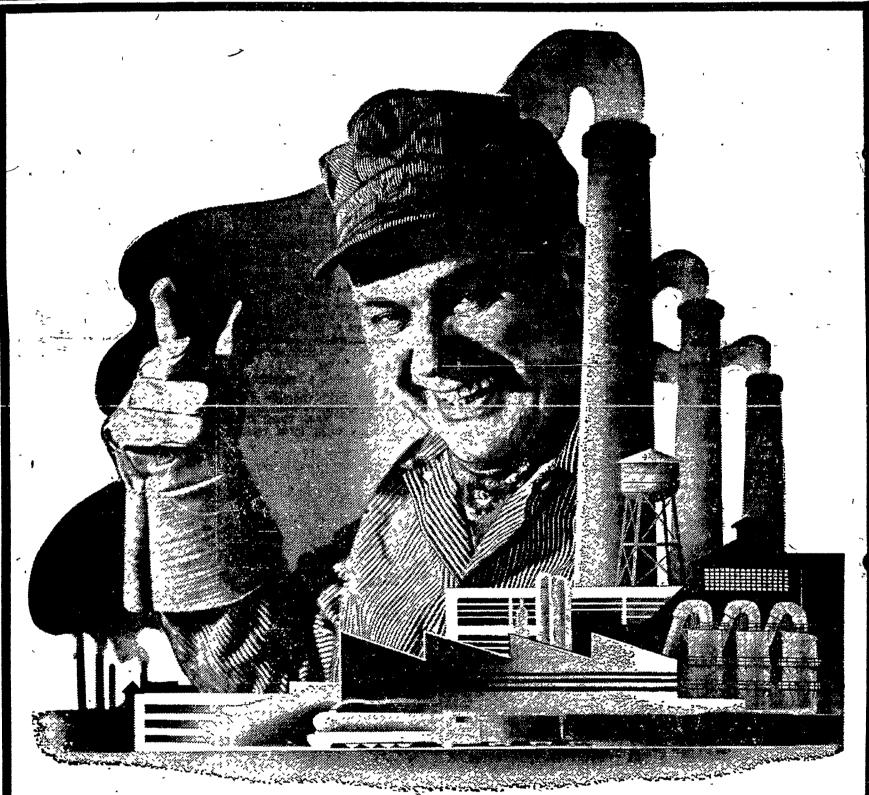
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LOCAL 644 United Automobile Workers of America

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Death Toll of 93 Reported LABOR DAY — For Two Days of Weekend

The nation's strenuous Labor Day tomorrow night; West End Fire weekend celebration had cost at company, tomorrow night. least 93 lives Sunday.

Seventy-six died in crashes on 13; Pottstown hospital, Sept. 13; the jam-packed highways. Eight Pottstown Lodge 814, B.P.O. Elks, were drowned, and nine were killed Sept. 20; Stowe Health board, Sept. in a variety of other mishaps attributed to the holiday. And the homeward rush was still to come.

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Joseph Minnick Jr., 25, was driving south on the highway. His car turned over as he rounded a sharp

The vehicle rolled into a field, landing on its side.

Minnick and his wife, Ruth, were aken to the Montgomery hospital Norristown. He was treated for bruises and laceration of the lower lip, but Mrs. Minnick did not require hospital attention.

They were taken to Norristown in a Montgomery hospital ambulance. Trooper Raymond Miller, of the Collegeville sub-station, State police, investigated the accident.

THE LAST TWO cars in a line of five crashed last night on High street opposite Memorial hospital when the first car in the line stopped suddenly to turn left.

L. Herman Levengood, 834 Glasgow street. Stowe, whose car was rammed from the rear, said he was fourth in the line, moving east, when the first car slowed suddenly and turned left into Saybrook park. Anthony B. Reardon, Reading, behind Levengood, told police he could not halt in time.

No one was injured and damages to both vehicles amounted to about The accident occurred at 7

MACHINES -

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and since the only warrants issued for Pottstown clubs were for the Orioles and the Owls. Police visiting the Owls' home found no ma-

Unfruitful raids also were staged Friday night on the Whitemarsh Valley Country club and the East Greenville Fire company.

A raid on the East Elkins Park

Improvement association brought seizure of six slot machines and the rrest of the manager, who will post and before Gorman Tuesday morn-Gorman asserted that no time for

full hearings has been set, and would not be set until other arrests had been made.

The Falkland Islands, a British crown colony about 300 miles east of the Strait of Magellan, actually is made up of approximately 100 islands.



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man, although he admitted to in-

Bowman, Devon State police

said, was honorably discharged

from the U. S. Navy, with near-

ly three years of service behind

He served in both the Panama

canal and Atlantic ocean areas and

The past Friday a Malvern wom-

an, a relative of a police official

there, took the license number of a

car driven by Bowman, after he

Police traced the license number

to Bowman's home, and arrested

the man there Saturday night.

To Meet at Brownback's

Several hundred delegates from

53 Chester county Sunday schools

will attend the annual sessions of

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 o'clock, and the evening ses-

The banquet at 5:30 p. m. will have

Russell Prizer, Parkerford, past

president of the association, as

There also will be musical pro-

grams and addresses by the Rev.

Carl O. Anderson, of Malvern, and the Rev. Walter Johnson, Philadel-

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Sabbath School Group

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insulted her.

Of St. Gabriel's Lodge About 1000 attended the annual Also, Warwick School board, Sept.

after 2 o'clock. School boards of North and South Coventry townships held their meetings scheduled for Labor Day the just for the occasion. Both groups will meet again Oct.

Some adults entered the tug-of- of Lorane. war and other games and the remainder sang and danced indoors. Peter Dori, president, said both floors of the 60 by 100 foot building were jammed solid all afternoon. The whole affair was free.

About 1000 Attend Picnic

Special Services Today At Englesville Chapel

Special services will be held today at the Englesville Community chapel, Englesville, at 10 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. The Rev. Neill Lysenby is pastor of the congrega-

Bishop David Johns, of Philadelphia, the Rev. Russel Shubrook, of Honeybrook, and others will take liam Donahue and Walter Durham. part in the services. Rev. Lisenby has invited everyone to attend. Free

Polish Communists Split on Party Issue

tionalist or internationalist Com- at 10:30 o'clock from his home.

the North District Sabbath School munists. The party's executive committee association to be held Sept. 11 at him secretary-general.

Easter Island, lying about 2000 Memorial park. made centuries ago.

Obituaries

six-hour picnic yesterday afternoon LORANE, Berks county, husband of given by St. Gabriel's lodge, Stowe, the late Rosa (Smith) Trievel, died for all members and their families, at his home yesterday morning. The affair went on inside and He was a member of Birdsboro

outside the Stowe lodge continuously Lodge, IOOF. Surviving are the following chil-Children played a variety of dren, Mayme, wife of Calvin Schaefgames in the lot in back of the fer, of Monocacy; Jennie, wife of quarters which had been graded Hiester Faust; Laura, wife of Samuel Haas, and George, all three

Also surviving are 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. Interment will be made in Pottstown East End cemetery.

Funeral services for FRED G PRIZER, husband of Rachel (Myers) Prizer, of 70 NORTH ADAMS STREET, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High street. The Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pas-

tor of First Methodist church, officited, and interment was made in Edgewood cemetery. Bearers were Stanley Prizer, Harold Prizer, Ted Szymbórski, Wil-

has invited everyone to attend. Free Military Rifes Held sandwiches and coffee will be served. Military Rifes Held For T-4 Leuchak

Harry P. Leuchak, a son of Mr. WARSAW, Sept. 5 (P) - Poland's and Mrs. Peter Leuchak, of West Communist Workers party split wide Vincent township, who was killed open tonight over the issue of during South Pacific fighting in whether the Poles should be na- 1945, were held Saturday morning

Officiating were the Rev. Milton dismissed Vice Premier Wladyslaw E. Van Slyke, pastor of Vincent Gomulka as secretary-general. It Baptist church, Chester Springs, and handed the leadership to Poland's the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, pastor president, Boleslaw Bierut and made of Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church.

Interment was made in Highland

miles off Chile, contains a number | Military rites were conducted by of colossal stone images apparently members of Phoenixville Post 482, American Legion.

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Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor, Wednesday, Young Women of Grace pastor. Wednesday, midweek service. 7:45 p. m. Friday, chancel choir, 7:30 doggie roast and business meeting, 7 7:45 p. m. Friday, YWCA of Norristown p. m. section B Luther league dance, 3 p. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther B. Krouse, pastor. Tomorrow, church council, 8 p. m. Friday, Senior choir. Saturday. Luther league bake sale for the benefit of church youth activities, 8:30 a.m.; Cub Pack 53 picnic at Ringing Rocks park, all afternoon and evening.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor, Thursday, Senior choir, 7:45 p. m.; vestry, 8 p. m.

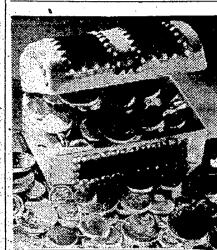
St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn. pastor. Today. Boy Scouts. 7 p. m. To-morrow. Women's Missionary society. 8 p. m. Wednesday. hospital sewing. 9 a. m.: teachers and officers meeting. 8 m. Thursday, chancel choir, 8 p. m.

St. Peter's, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Tomorrow, Luther league, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Missionary society, 2 p. m. Thursday, choir, 8 p. m.; vestry, 8 p. m.

Polisiown Band Plays At Macungie Park

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OTHER CHURCHES
Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles
Emery, pastor, Wednesday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

day, church board. 8 p. m. Thursday, Women's prayer meeting, 2 p. m.; Bible study, 8 p. m. Saturday, Time of Frayer,

Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets. Thursday, Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:45 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational. the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school board meeting, 3:30 p. m. Thursday, Women's Missionary society meeting in church, 7:30 p. m.



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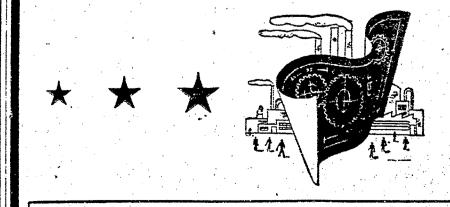
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It is not, believe me, the act of a wise man to say, "I will live." To- on a beat without any training, as illusmorrow's life is too late; live today. trated during the case of Patrolman the cells was read at the last meeting of Michael Shanta, is strictly a lemon. We -Martial.

Salute to Labor THIS is the 66th anniversary of the first be made on favoritism in the department.

Labor Day. Back in 1882, Peter McGuire, founder of the carpenters' union, proposed an annual Tabor holiday midway between July 4 and Thanksgiving Day. That year the New York City Central Labor Union held a parade

and festival on Sept. 5. Since then organized labor has grown lustily in size and influence. Its single greatest impetus probably was the Wagner act. Other laws may have held unions back for a time. But with the trend to industrialization, growth was inevitable. And there is paragraph! strong reason to believe that organized labor will be a still more important force.

Certainly the overall effect of organization upon workers has been for the good. Thereby they have gained dignity. Organized labor has impelled big business to put its house in better order and it has been a vigilant critic of government.

* * *

What of the future? How will organized labor use its political and economic power? In other parts of the world, labor sometimes has been duped into supporting totali-

tarian leaders-Peron in Argentina, Communist Thorez in France. In America, labor can become an even greater force for democracy if it keeps in mind that the best interests of labor coincide with the best interests of all the people.

For in the large sense there is no reason to separate America into labor and non-labor "big business" by a vote of 35 to 12, the groups. The social activities of all of us are pro-Wallace dissenters boast a memberinter-related. Our ideals of peace and mutual ship of more than 1,200,000, and they welfare are, or should be, the same. We have happen to be the most active, rough-and-

Today the United States salutes labor as one of the integral elements which, through total membership at approximately 6,000,co-operation with all-the other elements, can 000, it is generally believed that it falls keep our nation strong and free.

'Pappy, Pass the Chicken!"

out the high cost of living, it is depressing to almost 3,000,000 votes. to read that the record United States corn crop—more than three and a half billion bushels—is not expected to bring lower prices till the Fall of 1949.

The Department of Agriculture says that increased hog production will get under way with next Spring's farrowings, and that receipts at the stockyards will not be noticeably larger until the Fall of 1949. Increased beef production will be felt some month's

But what of the pullet or capon-the fryer or broiler? Do we have to wait a full year before he descends from the stratosphere and lights within striking distance of the badly mauled family budget?

It may take a year or more to increase the pork and beef supply, but the facts of life for chickens are somewhat simpler. Eggs on the farm are now 40 cents a dozen, and

there is an oversupply of them. It takes three weeks for an incubator to hatch chickens. With good management, the downy chicken that peeps out of an egg shell can become in 10 weeks a three-pound

Can't the Department of Agriculture, or probable that Mr. Roosevelt obtained them." the Farm Bureau Federation, or whoever sets more than 13,000,000 in 1944, as against destiny in such matters, get busy and encourage a swift increase in chicken pro-

In 1939 it cost 50 cents. the offing could give us even a \$1 fryer, political analysts and labor experts are whether or not the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and have a big movie role with Robert that would be experted to the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and have a big movie role with Robert that would be experted to the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and have a big movie role with Robert that would be experted to the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and have a big movie role with Robert that would be experted to the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and have a big movie role with Robert that would be experted to the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the professor teaches a members of the Ideal Athletic club and the Ideal Athletic club at the Ideal Athletic club and the Ideal Athletic club at the Ideal Athletic club at the Ideal Ath that would be substantial progress.

Remember the Texas politician who was elected Governor on the slogan, "Pappy, pass" portance from the further fact that Mr.

the biscuits"? As a minor note for the current campaign, why not, "Pappy, pass the chicken"?

Expensive Eggs

WHEN you eat that breakfast egg this morning, it might be well to reflect a moment failed to note that Harry Bridges of the They instantly order an examination that you are paying for it twice. First, you West Coast longshoremen's union did not copy of every new book. paid the regular market price for the egg attend the conference, and failed to send and then you are paying, in taxes, to take a representative. other eggs off the market to help maintain that market price.

In the past 15 weeks, agriculture department price supports have skimmed a husky 22.5 million pounds of dried eggs from domestic markets to help maintain prices. The direct cost to taxpayers will be about \$28 Democratic strategists is the attitude of

Grampaw Oakley reau.

PUNKIN CORNERS, September 5.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where a California hunter was knocked down by a deer. In falling, he crushed to death a six-foot rattle-

snake. Say, just who was huating who? A Hong Kong, China, cabbie was fined \$150 for crowding 22 persons into his vehicle, a six-by-fivefoot station wagon. He did it, it seems without mir-

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rors - even the rear-view And say: "Axis Sally" must wonder these days if she really wasn't

Axis silly.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED GAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

It's Not the Policemen—It's the Poor System

Force Needs More Men

Have Their Problems," Readers Say, Sept. 2) brought up some interesting questions in his letter.

Why do policemen have to work all week, only getting every eighth day off? Isn't it about time borough council dug down, put some more men on the force, and arranged for three eight-hour shifts?

many of our advances), and deserves topnotch police protection.

This idea of putting a patrolman out trated during the case of Patrolman should have our own, or arrange to have the FBI training school here in Pottstown

as often as possible. And last, but not least, a check should If good men are being hidden out in the man is dead. Everything they do is usubushes, instead of moving up according ally too little and too late. to their worth, the favorites and the boss distributing the favors should be tossed out on their ears.

Pottstown

Street Repairs: Big News!

little of the commissioners' decision in West Pottsgrove township to put a macadam surface on two blocks on School lane and one on Elm street. Only one

course, it is only three blocks. But if we Say, Sept. 1) I might suggest that he look veterans?

WASHINGTON

Weak CIO Endorsement Brings No Glee to Demos By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 — Organized labor's reaction to the Truman-Barkley slate, as evidenced by Philip Murray's

Many responsible labor leaders recognize that, corral this influential mass of voters. Although the CIO unions praised President Truman and condemned Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as the spokesman for

fought and died together in a common cause. tumble units of this organization. Although President Murray lists his slightly below 5,000,000. Therefore, the opponents of the Truman-Barkley endorsement represent almost one-fourth of his organization. With their families and friends they may be able to win over, THE housewife or breadwinner sweating their actual political potential may mount

> SIGNIFICANT: The significant factor is that President Roosevelt is believed to have polled approximately 90 percent of the labor vote, including the AFL, the United Mine Workers, Railway Brotherhoods as well as the CIO. But this single desertion, together with other signs of the workingmen's indifference to the Democratic ticket, indicate that President Truman will be lucky to hold 60 percent of this support.

It must be recognized that labor does not vote as a solid bloc, nor do the workingmen and their wives always obey or sympathize with the professional bosses' political predilections. But for F.D.R. they were enthusiastic as they never had been for any individual save "Old Bob" La Follette in 1924.

less than 2,000,000 for M1. Dewey on a texts from the publishers every semester?" 90-10 percent splitup But a 60-40 split Tom persisted. would give Mr. Truman only 9,000,000 and duction? A good fryer now costs about \$1.70. 6,000,000 to the New York Governor.

sible outcome. They derive special im- employed. Roosevelt's popular margin over Mr. trial centers.

nouncement of the CIO balloting also with regard to this textbook situation.

The Australian b'orn, alleged Communist, now touring Europe in opposition to the Marshall Plan, is one of Henry Wallace's most violent supporters, and also a powerful figure in

California, Washington and Oregon. Another cause of discomfort to the Daniel J. Tobin, president of the numer-"Dan" headed the Democrats' Labor Bu-

In fact, at the 1944 rally where F.D.R. made his dog, "Fala." the semi-comic issue of the campaign, Mr. Tobin engaged in a knockdown battle with a naval officer who expressed disagreement with his after which he was to have either returned political views in the Hotel Statler lobby

Like the electrical workers and Mr. educational discount. Bridges' longshoremen, who back Mr. Wallace, the AFL teamsters have always are just as culpable as any other been a hefty crowd to have in a political racketeers.

Despite this background of Rooseendorse either presidential candidate, an- core of his personality. nouncing that they will do their campaigning on a "local level."

be to elect members of House and Senate western University Press regarding my Congo. was totally destroyed together with pledged to vote for repeal of the Taft- own textbook in Applied Psychology. Hartley Act. When Congress passed that measure over Mr. Truman's vote, they adopted by over 300 universities and colconcluded that many friends on Capitol leges, and that they have therefore given won the president's cup on the Brookside Hill are more helpful than one sym- free desk copies to the respective country club golf course. She defeated Abe pathizer in the White House.

roads in the township passable by 1985. book. Under the heading "physicians" he To the Editor: "F.O.P." ("Policemen ers! They'll get those roads in shape so many of Pottstown's doctors. A quick our grandchildren can ride over them in glance will show that they do have stagcomfort.

KENNETH G.

Death Rather Than Jail Fare

To the Editor: Well, I suppose the Pottstown, regardless of the typical at- police department and borough council titude, is no longer a small town, (a bouquet to The Mercury for plugging for horse is stolen. I'm referring, of course, to the fact that that poor old guy hanged himself in the borough lockup.

The letter recommending that sheet metal be placed over the lattice work in council, as I remember.

Why didn't council immediately act Were they afraid to spend the few dollars it would cost to do the job?

I have a hunch the guy killed himself

rather than face the greasy, rotten ham-burgers that Chief of Police Jimmy Laughead feeds to his prisoners. Maybe The Mercury didn't know that that is what he feeds them to keep his

food bills down and to make him look To the Editor: You certainly made good in the eyes of the council. EX-INMATE Pottstown

Doctors Stagger Time Off

To the Editor: In reply to L. B. That's big news, Mr. Editor. Of ("Can't Get Sick on Thursday," Readers step along like that, we'll have all the in the classified section of his telephone

My congratulations to the commission- will find the names and office hours of gered time off.

In an emergency, if L.B. could retain his presence of mind, all he would have to do would be to call the police. They have a list of doctors which shows which ones are available on which days.

Take it easy, L.B., you can get sick any day you want. There are always doctors available to take care of you. MEDICO'S FRIEND Pottstown

Anonymous, But Not Forgotten

To the Editor: A lot of us veterans are happy to see everything is going along as planned to pay us tribute in Manatawny park's memorial.

We're particularly pleased with the Well, I'll bet they do it now-after a American Business club's plan to put the names of its member-veterans on the new drinking fountain. We won't forget that, while the names of thousands of us other veterans who don't belong to the Business club aren't on the fountain, this beautiful fixture has been erected in our memory,

> We served our country — the several thousand of us who remain anonymous. We'll know when we walk by the fountain that the Business club's heart was in the right place, but they just couldn't get all of our names on that fountain.

> So what chosen few could better be selected to represent us than the Ambuc

ANONYMOUS Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway (Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation.

Her guest columnist today is the famous "suspense" director, Alfred Hitchcock.) By ALFRED HITCHCOCK The Hard Way

"Rope" is a little unusual, I should like the most complicated. to write a few words about how it was CIO endorsement of the Democratic can-made. There's a formula for beginning didates, has not been altogether satisfac- pieces like this, and it's as old and untory to White House coterie assigned to changeable as the hills. You're supposed to say: I hope you enjoy the film as much as we enjoyed bringing it to you.

That's the baldest kind of nonsense, and, with your permission, I'd like to dispense with it. Just how the idea got around that the making of a movie is a highly enjoyable process, like a round of golf or an afternoon at the beach, is beyond me. Making a movie is work, and the

satisfaction that can be derived from it is the sense of accomplishment that one can get from a piece of work as well done as one can do it. A typist would never begin a letter by saying, "I hope you'll enjoy reading this letter as much as I enjoyed typing it."

hard work for everyone concerned, work wanted it. But, of course, it wouldn't go we made a little harder because we made through doors, and when an actor went "Rope" the hard way. "Rope" had its genesis in a play called "Rope's End" by had to follow along with him. Patrick Hamilton, and when we put Hume Cronyn and Arthur Laurents, to work on the screenplay we told them that it must be written without any time lapse whatsoever. Here is "the hard way" in

Writing a screenplay without time lapses is like getting into a bank on Sunday. It can be done, but it has its risks. Messrs. Cronyn and Laurents did it, and did it perfectly, m my opinion.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

TOM R., 34, owns a college book store here in Chicago. "Does Dr. Crane have any books he'd

like to sell?" he called Mrs. Crane on the. telephone recently.

"But doesn't he get a number of new

These are not arbitrary or artificial amination copies of every new textbook House. Most of the seats in the boxes and Billy Conn, who almost won the Inese are not aroutary or artificial amination copies of every new textoook house. Most of the seats in the boxes and but the following the seats in the boxes and but the boxes are the boxes and but the boxes and but the boxes are the boxes and but the boxes and but the boxes and but the boxes and but the boxes are the boxes and but the boxes and but the boxes are the boxes and but the boxes are the boxes and but the boxes are the bo using in an attempt to forecast the pos- course in which such texts can ever be the Tuxedo camping club.

> and that FDR, won only because of his then we are legally bound to return it canal at a point near Evans bridge, a DIRT. APPLY WITHIN." tremendous majorities in a dozen indus- within 30 days or else pay for it out of our mile below Kenilworth. Yost was riding a own pocket.

HEFTY: Mr. Murray's official an- liberately degenerated into petty crooks into a deep channel.

Then they take a pile of these new texts to a local book store and dispose of them for cash. These local dealers often resent this

practice, but they feel coerced into buying the books, for they are afraid to alienate the profesor lest the latter direct his students to a rival book store. Moreover, the publishing houses don't feel like prosecuting these professors. And

So the publishers submit to this form of campus hi-jacking. Tom told me that one professor here in Chicago sold \$243 worth of new textbooks to Tom's store last term, all of which he had obtained under the guise of a 30-day examination period.

students when we send them for four years creek at Pine Forge was totally destroyed veltian loyalty, Mr. Tobin and his top to listen to college theories expounded by by fire, believed to have been of incendiary aides are playing a cagey and standoffish such petty crooks? A good teacher must origin. Steps are being taken by the Berks game this year. They have refused to have the ring of sincerity clear to the county commissioners to have a modern

a mountain out of a molehill. To give you

professors.

OUR STORY begins with the murder. and ends with its solution, and everything that goes on in between is shown on the screen. No time lapses, nothing to explain, nothing to infer. Just a story told the way it would happen. The simplest DIRECTED "Rope," and because thing in the world. And at the same time Since we have a story in which

the action is continuous, why not, we reasoned, film it continuouslythat is, why not simply start shooting at the beginning and go straight through to the end? So we stopped only to reload our cameras when that became necessary. All our action takes place in the

few rooms of the apartment in which the murder takes place. Our lighting changes during the picture, but we solved that with a "light organ" - a rather complicated device which lets us turn night into day at our command. OF COURSE, we still had the camera

to worry about. We shot a reel at a time, which means about 11 minutes without a stop. During those 11 minutes our camera often had to go from room to room. We used a highly mobile, easily maneu-WEIL, MAKING "Rope" was good, the camera would roll around as we

> from one room to another, that camera We hit on the device called, in film industry, "Wild walls." The term is more or less self-explanatory, but the walls are not wild in the sense that lions and tigers are wild, but are wild

like the deuces in a wild poker game. That is, they're what we want them to be. When we need them to be photographed as well, they're there. But when we need the space to take a camera the cameras next month. And Jane in How Green Was My Valley. An through, they slide out of the way.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

September 6, 1898

boats loaded with Reading young women Polly Kraus, who was the script "Why, no," she replied in some surprise. and young men docked at the Schuylkill girl on "The Adventures of Don STATISTICS: Now, assuming that "He has only his personal books, and I canal wharf in South Pottstown. Charles Juan" at Wanners has been fencing the labor vote amounts to 15,000,000, it is am sure he wouldn't wish to dispose of Law, son of Matthew Law, of the Mont- in the Olympics and is competing gomery house, High street, was host to for the World Championship. the visitors.

ARCHIE ROYER SHOW - Archie adorer is Tom Warner, Jr whose Then he went on to explain to her that Royer's acrobatic race frolic, "Next Door," chief claim to fame is hitting front many professors deliberately request ex- is being presented at the Grand Opera pages with marriage brawls . . .

BUT IF WE do not adopt the book son of William I. Yost, 310 North Charther the Rose Hills Cemetery here. Billy Rose, showman, restaurateur which we have requested for examination, lotte street, drowned in the Schuylkill which has a sign reading: bicycle on the towpath. The bike struck a

25 Years Ago

September 6, 1923

BLEEDS TO DEATH - Frank Kish, laws! 35, of 1105 Center avenue, bled to death lowed to have two drinks on his rection and fertility. when a steel chip from a shearing machine he was operating severed his jugular vein. spirits are whisked off the table He was working at Pollock junk yards on half an hour before midnight — has a lot of "bottle clubs" that stay a tumor growth in the kidney or the Cross street.

PROTEST BELL - A warning bell placed by the Pottstown Transit company at the intersection at Sanatoga of the pike and Pleasant View foad has been declared a nuisance by residents. An appeal to have it removed has been filed with the Public Service commission.

JAP RELIEP - Pottstown is donating thousands of dollars toward the \$5,000.000 fund the nation is raising for the relief of Japan swept by earthquakes, fires and

10 Years Ago

September 6, 1938 OLD BRIDGE BURNS -. The 104-What can we expect of our college year-old wooden bridge over Manatawny structure erected at once.

\$15,000 FIRE - With a loss of \$15,000, This means that their main effort will some specific figures, I asked our North- the barn on the farm of Albert Noss, near two calves, three hogs and 300 chickens.

GOLF CHAMP - Mrs. J. Fred Sevisen, Pollock.

HIS DAY 'OFF'!



By BRIAN DONLEVY

Durbin and a lanky lad who is far from pretty, have been slithering into the dimmer-lit places together Ananias club? - and pretending they were "two

Sydney Greenstreet will be tied up with his work in 'Flamingo Road," so he can't go into the new Danny Kaye picture, "Happy Times" as announced. He is being replaced by that wonderful actor, Lee Cobb, remembered for such great performances in "Anna and the

King of Siam," "Boomerang" to name a couple . . . Edward Everett Horton and Gavin Muir will have their own weekly radio show in the Fall based on "Ruggles of Red Gap" ... Republic star, Roger Barcroft

TITLE ON, "No Minor Vices" "La Verdad Desnuda" in Spanish speaking countries. In that's "The Naked English Truth" - a free translation, to say the least . . . Red-haired Red Skelton and titian-tressed Susan Hayward had their heads together at a party the othernight. Said, Red, "You mấy say that we are in a huddle. And Susan quipped, "And spell it right. Don't say in a cuddle OR a muddle!"

Wyman will be the star of the picture . . . much of which will be filmed in Mexico. This James Cam novel has been soaped! Lois An- and saboteurs as foreign agents for drews and Steve Brody, her es- England. tranged mate, were table for twoing at Mocambo . . . Jimmie Dunn, who forsook movies to do "Harvey" on the stage, will linger on Broadway and star in a musical along the CANAL STEAMBOATS - Two steam- same lines, called "Happy Dollar".

GINGER MILLER'S current R.K.O. ... We've found just the

table at the same time and all earlier on Sundays. But the Island open all night

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is a water-filled ditch

around a castle called? 2. Who are members of

3. Name the six U. S. presidents who were Army generals. 4. What is a scarab?

5 Who wrote the novel, "Wines-



Ex-stock actress Ex-opera singer

JOBS UPON A TIME Lombard, , was born in Joilet, Ill., where, in high school, she acted in was known as the "Queen of Soap He did. Operas" before Hollywood beckoned. Audrey is 5 feet 3 inches tall, has blond, red hair and is the eldest.

of five children. Donald Crisp, born in London, England, began a career in grand opera when he came to America in 1906. Next he was stage manager REMEMBER THE news commen- for George M. Cohan and Sam . tator who was "exiled" from Los Harris in New York and directed Angeles shortly after the Charlie films for the old Biograph com-Chaplin-Joan Barry court fight? pany. Crisp is the only actor still Well, he's back in town driving a in motion pictures who appeared in Yellow Cab! The long postponed Birth of a Nation. He won an "SERENADE" will finally go before Academy award for the father role Oxford man, Crisp was invaluable in World War II in identifying spies

> MODERN MANNERS Don't chatter constantly, even if you have many things to say. Per-

On Sept. 6, 1901, President Wiltarian. was born on the same date that reason, has been disregarded and

HAPPY BIRTHDAY John Charles Thomas, noted baritone; Boardman Robinson, artist;

ROBERT STACK has been hid- HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?. 1. A moat. Liars, or tall story tellers.

In Hawaii nobody is al- Egyptians as the symbol of resur-5. Sherwood Anderson.

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THINGS TO COME - Look forward to frozen salads soon. They've been impossible up to now, but a new freeze-proof mayonnaise permits quick freezing of salmon, chicken, vegetable or fruit salads ready to serve after defrosting. Consider the manicuring job on an elephant: At takes at least six hours of labor with steel files to trim the nonderous "toenails" on a pachyderm, and yet the huge jungle beast has a lighter tread than a Polar bear, a Llama or a hippo. GIVE AWAY DEP'T - George Sherman, Douglassville RD 2, has four seven-weeks-old pupples to give pet lovers. They're a mixture of police and shepherd, mothered and sired by good watch dogs, he said. Call 273-R3.

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CAMBLERS - If the Old Man wagers a few cents on the club wheel, don't give him too much condemnation, wives. It could be worse. The American Journal of psychology says gambling is instinctive with humans. Here are some odd examples: A Turkish bath attendant in Brooklyn has a mania for betting sizable chunks of his salary on his ability to. scoot home from his place of employment (about eight blocks) clad only in a Turkish towel. The taker and stakeholder ride alongside in a car. The semi-nude sprinter has pulled the stunt 25 times and has been nabbed by the coppers only twice. Somebody else took a chance on kissing a friend with typhoid. He lost. A New York business man won \$25 on a bet that he could wear the same necktie for an entire year without anyone remarking on the fact. He won. Of the Hairbreadth Harry school is a railroad track walker Audrey Totter, whom Hollywood who likes to win a sawbuck by dashing hopes to turn into another Carole across a 100-yard trestle with the train whistling around the bend less than a plays. Further experience on the mile away. Hanging was the stake in a stage was achieved by Audrey in toss between two feuding Nevada prosstock and Chicago theaters. She pectors, the winner to string up the loser.

> hopes you can have had for a \$1000 automobile this year or next. One of the leading car makers turned out a dozen or more sample models and then abandoned the idea completely, Cost of living has come down for babies, at least. Average retail cost of 12 cans of baby food was \$1 ten years ago. Today that same dozen cans sell for from 84 to 96 cents. The saving may not be worth it, huh? . . . One of the major oil companies is out already with a blast against tubeless tires. Higher costs, difficulty in locating leaks, lack of dependability in cold weather are some of the charges r'aced against the tubeless jobs.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D BLOOD in the urine is always a very liam McKinley was fatally shot in serious symptom and one which demands Buffalo, N. Y. In World War I, the immediate investigation by a physician Battle of the Marne began on this to determine its cause. I want to emdate in 1914. The Marquis de Lafay- phasize this because the condition has ette was born on Sept. 6, 1757, and been known to occur in people who seemed-Jan Adams, American humani- to be in excellent general health and, for

> considered of little consequence. The bleeding may be due to a large variety of conditions. For example, it may come from some disturbance of the blood itself, such as hemophilia, scurvy or purpura, and conditions in which there is some interference with normal blood

Tain infections, such as typhoid fever, malaria or scarlet fever, or it may come from infections near the unnary tract, such as appendicitis.

Certain drugs may cause blood to ap-3. George Washington, Andrew pear in the urine, including the sulfona-

Blood may appear in the urine in cer-

In addition to these cases, there may be some disturbance, such as an infecyear . . . Talk about stiff liquor 4. A beetle held sacred by the tion or the presence of a stone in the urethra which leads from the bladder to the surface. Also, some disorder of the bladder may be present, such as a kidney stone, ulcer or infection, or there may be

> the bladder. When blood appears in the urine, it is necessary to find the area from which the blood is coming, as well as the abnormal condition which is producing it. In most instances, the bleeding is due

> to some actual disorder of the urinary Blood in the urine when due to a tumor present in the bladder or kidneys should be of vital concern. Some of these tumors are not serious, while others may be extremely dangerous. Hence, the earlier they are discovered and removed, the better the outlook for the patient. It is perhaps fortunate that blood in

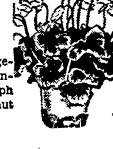
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these tumors, and such a warning sign

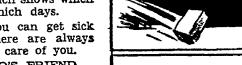
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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5-Deanna

other people" . . .

and his wife have parted after 12 vears."

Unfortunately, many profesors have de- stone and wheel and rider were thrown ing away at the Angelus Mesa National Championship Skeet Shooting Matches to be held middle Jackson, William Henry Harrison, mide drugs and dicumarol. of September at Las Vegas. He won Zachary Taylor, U. S. Grant and the Southern California Open last James Garfield.

YOUTH DROWNS — Charles Yost, 17, place for gossip columnists. It's Leo McCarey, film director, and

mit other persons a chance to talk. IT HAPPENED TODAY

greetings today.

the individual cost of a single book is so small that it seems hardly worth while to velt reelection years the bulky, big-fisted put the account in the hands of a pro-

> the book, or adopted it in class, or else have paid for it at 15 percent off on In my humble opinion, these professors

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The first meeting of the Boyertown High school PTA, regularly scheduled for Wednesday night, has een postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m., it was announced by Mrs. Helen C. Dillon, president

Traffic Hazards Go Out As Parking Signs Go In

Several new "No Parking" signs spots in Boyertown to allow traffic post, Reading, chaplain. to move more freely and remove some of the danger at crossroads. A sign has been placed at South Franklin street, east side, between Third and Philadelphia avenue, foroidding parking from 6 a.m. to 6 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. Another sign has been erected at East Fifth street, lower side, between Shaner street and North Reading avenue, forbidding parking at any

Boyertown Classified Card of Thanks

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Yerger Head to Get **Berks Legion Post**

Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, Boyertown, was unanimously nominated recently as commander of the Berks Inter-Post American Legion at a meeting in the Birdsboro post.

Other officers nominated without opposition were Thomas Confer, Hamburg, treasurer; Fred M. Evans, Gregg post, Reading, service officer have been erected at hazardous and Mrs. Louise Allen, Molly Pitcher

The election will be held Monday, September 27, in the Boyertown Legion post quarters. The Inter-Post in cooperation with the Carpenter Steel Company has purchased a large flag pole to be presented to the Bethany Orphans' Home at Womelsdorf.

A delegation will attend an Eastern judicial meeting September 15, at the Horn and Hardart post, Philadelphia. Guests present at the nominating session included Elmer Miller, Strausstown, 13th district commander, Ralph C. Horn, Boyertown, district deputy commander and 150 delegates representing 19

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Funeral services for MARY L DELLICKER, 230 EAST FOURTH STREET, BOYERTOWN, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church

Burial was made in Fairview emetery. Bearers were: Raymond Gottshall, Carl Derr, Charles Stauffer, Allen Leister, Oswin Geissler and Carl

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Koren, sister of the bridegroom and

Mrs. Paul Panoc, who chose gowns

of yellow and pink, respectively,

styled identical with that of the

maid of honor. They wore matching

mitts and carried old fashioned bou-

quets of yellow pompons and pink

The headpieces of all attendants

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LITTLE MISSES Patricia Koren,

a niece of the bridegroom and

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Anthony Etzel, cousin of the bride

The mother of the bride, Mrs.

Etzel, selected a gray crepe dress

with wine accessories, while Mrs.

Koren chose a black and white

floral print with black accessories.

Following a buffet luncheon at the home of the bride, the couple

left for a wedding trip to New York

City with the bride traveling in a

forest green faille suit and match-

ing accessories. She wore the

Both wore corsages of orchids.

Mr. Kenneth Hanley, 415 Lin-

Miss Betty Fegely Is Lovely, Summer Bride Of Robert V. Tobias in Church Ceremony

Summer weddings was that of Miss Betty Fegely and Mr. Robert Vernon Tobias taking place in the First Margaret Gresh, Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Fegely is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harry Hafer Erb C. Fegely Sr., 330 North York street, while Mr. Tobias is a son of Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sunbury.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony, performed in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, was the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr. For the wedding, the church was attractively decorated with white gladiolas and palms surrounded by lighted candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony a bridal recital was presented by Mrs. Earl S. Yohn at the organ and Mr. Paul Lukas and Mr. H. Douglas Weller.

The bride was beautiful in traditional heavy white satin with long fitted sleeves pointed over the hands and mandarin neckline. The fitted bodice was dropped and highlighted by an apron of white lace with draped front which gathered to form a bustle at the back. The modulated fullness in the front of the skirt grew to an extreme fullness in the back of the gown, swishing out to form her full circular train.

the fingertip illusion net veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and pompons with ivy and white satin ribbons. She was given in marriage by her father.

- Her only attendant was Miss Mary Theis, who served as maid of honor in a gray faille taffeta designed with wide bertha collar on the closely fitted bodice. Through the bertha collar was woven a gray satin ribbon which tied in the back with a pert bow while the streamers dropped to the floor. The long ballerina skirt with hoops was of exaggerated fullness. In her hair she and carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers with yellow satin rib-

Attending as best man was Mr. Pierre Roy, Bucktown, while the ushers were the Messrs. Jacob C. Fegely Jr. and John G. Asay Jr., brother and brother-in-law of the bride, respectively.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Fegely, appeared in a crepe of forest green with matching accessories, while Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bridegroom, chose a black faille Summer suit with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white gar-

Following the wedding a reception was held for the newlyweds in the Brookside Country club, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Lenape village, in the Pocono mountains. Upon their return they will reside temporarily at 298 Diamond street, the home of an uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, until their apartment at 3 West Third street is renovated. The bride started on her wedding trip in a brown and white

pin stripe suit with brown and white accessories. - Guests attended the wedding from Sunbury, Philadelphia, Reading, Bucktown and the Pottstown area. Mrs. Tobias is a graduate of Pottstown High school with the class of 1943 and is employed at the Girard Investment company. Mr. Tobias was graduated from Sunbury High school, class of 1940, served three years with the Army and is a junior at Temple university. Until recently he was an employe of The Pottstown Mercury.

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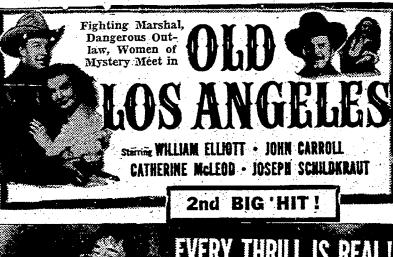


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Officiating at the nuptials was ternity; Walter Grim, Boyertown the Rev. M. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Organ music was presented before the ceremony by Mrs. Esther

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white taffeta gown with illusion neckline edged with a bertha collar which formed the sleeves, snugly fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a white Bible to which was Karen Bortner, 493 Farmington From a twisted band of satin fell attached a white orchid and white satin streamers.

> who appeared in a gown of pink James Means, 327 Grant street, taffeta of similar design. She wore surgical; Joseph Lynch, Gilbertscorsage of yellow roses and a ville RD 1, medical. coronet of yellow pompons.

Attending the bridegroom was Mr. Curtis L. Erb, while the ushers were the Messrs. Harold Gresh and Russell Gresh Jr.

A buffet luncheon followed the ceremony at the Pine Forge Rod and Gun club with guests attending from Center Point, Spring City, Sassamansville, Robesonia, Boyerwore a wreath of yellow pompons town, Temple and the Pottstown

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz, Collegeville, announce the birth of a son on Saturday in Memorial hospital.

On Saturday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Stowe, in Pottstown hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gery, Bally, became the parents of a daughter on Saturday in Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kepner. 170 Manatawny street, are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown

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> MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Wilda Schatz, Collegeville, maternity; James F. Sellers, Sanatoga, surgical; Alice Frantz, Royersford, medical. Discharged: Evelyn Shelly, 260

King street, surgical; Mrs. Rèbecca Postlethwaite, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Mrs. Margaret Dry, Stowe, surgical; Dorothy Foster, 118 King street, surgical; Sylvia and Rebecca Clary, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Charles Billig, 1153 Industrial avenue, medical; Walter Coles, 42 East Fifth street, medical; Thomas Adamski, 450 Apple street, surgical; George Fortner, Pennsburg, medical; John Lutz, 20 North Evans street, surgical; Mrs. Mildred K. Missimer, 351 Union avenue, medical; Mrs. Cora, Prutzman, Douglassville, medical.

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a large number of friends and rela- a peter pan collar and tiny buttons tives, Miss Dolores T. Etzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. which featured cap sleeves. With Etzel, and Mr. Francis J. Koren, son of Mrs. Mary Koren, 330 Cherry carried an old fashioned bouquet street, were united in matrimony Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed in St. Aloysius Catholic

thurch with the Rev. John Campbell, assistant rector, officiating Organ music was presented by Mrs Charles McCarthy, while appropriate bridal selections were sung by Miss Margaret Koval and Mr. Paul For the ceremony the bride was

lovely in a heavy white slipper satin gown of Victorian style featuring a Chantilly lace yoke with lace ruffles at the edge. The bodice was tightly fitted with long leg-omutton sleeves tapering to a point above each wrist. The skirt was full with a Chantilly lace peplum, while in the back it flowed into a long court train. She wore a gold cross as her only jewelry, a gift of the bridegroom.

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LET us all resolve that together we will continue to work and fight to maintain that goal. We must make the rest of the world understand that there is only one kind of ism that can survive. Americanism! A government made up of a united people working for one cause.

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Cardinalettes Reach Finals of Regional Championships

PAGE EIGHT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1948

Bosox Manager Hopes Race

Pottstonians Beat Delaware, AMVETS DEFEAT Washington and Maryland QUOIT CLUB FOE

(Mercury Sports Editor)

OREFIELD, Sept. 5-The Pottstown Cardinalettes, 1947-48 softball champions of Pennsylvania, remained the only unbeaten team in the women's division of the Central-Atlantic Regional Softball championships here today as they chalked up two more victories and assured

the seventh and the rame

in the top of the eighth inning on

two hits and an infield out, but

Pottstown kept the score deadlocked

by scoring once in its half of the

same inning on some fancy base

Adams walked, moved to second

on a passed ball, stole third and

Young smashed a fast-sinking liner

into left field and the left fielder

failed on a shoestring catch. The

The Pottstonians played their

first game Saturday morning

and defeated Chris Cleaners of

- SATURDAY GAME inalettes Chris Cleaners

Double play—Dominick to Feel. Base on balls—Off Wilhelm 4. Struck out-

SUNDAY-GAME:
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Errors: — Stewart Schulltz, Riding.

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and winning runs.

Pulaski went ahead by one run

moved into overtime.

running by Lois Adams.

scored when the

ball got away

from the third

Stewart, who

seventh,

relieved Kramer

held Pulaski

scoreless for the

next two innings

and then watched

her teammates

clinch it in the

10th. After Rogo-

sky filed out, Dot-

tie Frech walked.

baseman.

themselves of a place in the finals. The Pottstown combine opened today's session of play by defeating

beaten Capital Maids of Washington, D. C., by a 5-1 score, and then came back to nip the Pulaski Girls club of Baltimore, Md., 4-3 in a ten-inning semi - final game

this afternoon. The victories put the Cardinalettes into the finals, which are scheduled to be played tomorrow in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The op-

been decided, as four teams are still battling in the losers' bracket. Besides Pulaski and the Capital Maids, other teams still playing in the losers' bracket are the Virginia Dairy of Charlottesville, Va., and Garvin's Grille of Washington, D. C. Tena Stewart and Ethel

ponent for Pottstown has not yet

"Eckie" Young combined their talents to pull the Pennsylvania champions through to a double victory today. Stewart went the distance in pitching the Cardinalettes to a 5-1 victory in the opener and then came back to win the second game over Pulaski in a four-inning relief

Young proved to be the hitting star in both games. She got the in the second inning to score four Pottstonians off to a good start in runs but they couldn't hold the the morning game by blasting a lead. Pottstown struck back with triple in the first inning with Dottie a pair of markers in the fifth in-Frech on base and then won the sec- ning and then clinched the game in ond game by clouting a double in the the sixth with a three-run uprising. last half of the tenth inning to Tena Stewart pinch-hitted in the drive Dottle Frech home with the sixth and singled home the tying winning run.

THE CARDINALETTES had little trouble with the Capital Maids, clinching the game in the very first inning with



Rogosky in the in the fifth in-

but the Maids got one run in The afternoon game between Pottstown and Pulaski was the most

thrilling game in the tournament Pottstown got off to another early.

start, scoring twice in the first inning. Young hit her second threebagger of the day in that frame. 'After Pottstown scored those two runs, however, the two teams bat-

tled back and forth for the next three innings before Pulaski made it, 2-1 in the fifth on a walk to Bertha Kelly and singles by Stella Curley and Dee McConnell. An error by starting pitcher

Rockie Kramer and two infield outs tied the score in the sixth at 2-2. Neither team scored in

Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies at 38 is the second youngest manager in the major leagues. Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, 31 is the

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Victors Strengthen Hold On First Place: Royer Gives Up Only Five Hits

The Pottstown Amvets strength-ened their hold on first place in the Southern division of the Tri-County Baseball league yesterday by edging the Quoit club. 6-5, at Kenilworth.

The Quoit club matched the Amvets run for run in the first four innings but couldn't duplicate the single run which Manager Paul Gatta's crew tallied in the top of the fifth frame.

Galen Royer pitched for the Amvets and gave up only five hits, two of which went for extra bases. The Amvets pounded Dave Staverosky for a total of 13 base hits. Mickey Missimer and Pete Doukas led the hitters in yesterday's game. Each collected three hits in four appearances at the plate. Two of Missimer's hits were doubles.

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fellow worry."

"Aw! what's the use of worrying

about it? We play each game for

what it's worth and let the other

IN FORMER YEARS when Joe

nanaged the Yankees his team

usually was 14 or more games in

"Sure we were," he admitted.

We'd knock off the second division

"We played longer series then.

Why there were some dates this

year when we went into a town or

some other club came to Boston

"You don't get a chance to

-But Boston has plugged along

steadily. On April 24, the Red Sox

were seventh with the Indians on

top. It was a steady advance as

McCARTHY WAS jovial even

though one of Boston's sparkplugs Bobby Doerr-was on the sidelines with a leg injury. Doerr is considered one of the best second

run up those streaks the way

clubs four or five in a row when-

ever we got a crack at them.

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Cleveland sank to third.

we used to."

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ball rolled to the wall as Young held up at second and Frech crossed the plate with the deciding Two-base hits—Custer, Leightcap, Mis-simer 2. Three-base hit—Reppert.

Two-base hits—Rogosky, Brile. Three-base hit — Young. Bases on balls — Off Stewart 1, Casale 1. Struck out—By Stewart 5. Casake 1, Riding 1. Losing The Delaware champions took advantage of four Pottstown errors

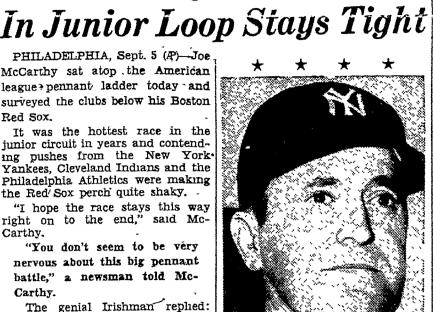
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Frech, c 3 0 0 6 Wilhelm, p 3 0 1 0
Young, lf 2 1 1 3 Oliver, c 3 0 1 1
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Brile and Marie

Forceky in the



JOE McCARTHY

baseman in baseball. "Doerr ought to be back in a week," McCarthy says, "but Billy Hitchcock's been playing great ball

That can't be denied. Hitchcock slammed his first 1948 home run and batted in two runs Saturday as Boston hung the sixth straight defeat on the faltering Athletics.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Featherweight King Seeks 70th Straight Victory; LaMotta Returns to Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A) — Featherweight champion Willie Pep and lightweight contender Paddy Demarco, a couple of scrappers with lengthy winning streaks, will clash in a non-title ten rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

one aboard.

Young Monte Kennedy, Giant

southpaw, who had pitched six-hit

ball for 11 frames, appeared to be

getting stronger in the extra inn-

deed, it appeared the Dodgers were

THE FANS showed interest when

Kennedy walked Marv Rackley, first

batter to face him in the last of the

12th. Manager Leo Durocher of the

Giants replaced Kennedy with an-

other lefty, Dave Koslo. Koslo had

squelched two Dodger rallies in suc-

When pinch - hitter Tommy

Brown, trying to get out of the

way of a pitch, hit an accidental

single to center, the fans began

to buzz. They increased that to a

crescendo when Bill Sox singled

to left to load the bases with no-

body out. The crowd stilled when

Eddie Miksis, who had taken

over at second the previous

inning when Umpire Larry

Goetz ejected Jackie Robinson

for arguing over a third called

strike, forced Rackley at the

hated interborough foes.

Pep, the busiest champion of them all, has won his last 69 fights, including a dozen or so this year. His all-time record is marred by on one defeat and one draw in 133 fights.

Demarco has racked up 21 straight triumphs. All told he has copped the decision in 32 of 34

PEP SHOULD WIN but the Brooklyn youngster has the style iable to cause trouble for the Hartford, Conn., featherweight kind.

A Tuesday show at the Park Arena marks the return of Jake LaMotta to New York rings. The "Bronx Bull," suspended indefinitely the past November after being kayoed by Billy Fox in the Garden, will face Burl Charity of Youngstown, O., in a

LaMotta was rated the top niddleweight contender until the Fox fiasco. It was the first time LaMotta ever had been stopped. The New York State Athletic commission barred him for concealing facts concerning an injury La-Motta said he had suffered before the fight. The suspension was lifted several days ago.

The Los Angeles Dons and Rams play in the largest stadium in pro football - 105,000 seats - while the Green Bay Packers have the smallest home field - 24,800.

PEP WILL RISK Three-Run Uprising in 12th WINNING STREAK Enables Dodgers to Win, 4-3 Three-Run Uprising in 12th

BROOKLYN, Sept. 5 (AP)-Pinch-hitter George Shuba's double with two out and the bases loaded in the last half of the 12th inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a thrilling, uphill 4-3 victory over the New York Giants today before 35,750 Ebbets Field fans. Shuba's dramatic blow forced pinchhitter Arky Vaughan climaxed a three-run rally after the forced pinchhitter Arky Vaughan

Giants had gone ahead in the top pop up for the second out. Manager of the 12th, 3-1, on Johnny Mize's Burt Shotton then sent up leftsecond home run of the game with handed hitter Shuba to bat for Carl Furillo. With the count two balls and no strikes, Shuba pickled the When the Brooks came to bat fat pitch for a long, high drive in the last half of the 12th, against the right center field wall hardly one of the faithful would to easily score Miksis and Reese with have given a plugged nickel for the tying and winning runs.

PREACHER ROE, who permitted eight hits in going the route for the Dodgers, was the winning pitcher. ings, having retired the last eight Koslo was charged with the defeat. batters without giving up a hit. In-Mize got three of the Giant hits off Roe. His fourth inning smash doomed for their fifth straight deover the right field screen put the feat. Four at the hands of their

Giants in front 1-0. The Dodgers evened matters in the last of the eighth when pinchhitter Pete Reiser drew Kennedy's first pass, and raced home on Billy Cox's triple.

Roe fanned 11, including six in row. The modern record for consecutive strikeouts is seven.

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1	Lockm'n, 1f 5 1 2 2 0 1	Robis'n,2b 5 0 2 3 3					
	Gordon,3b 4 0 1 1 2 1	Miksis, 2b 1 1 0 0 0					
- 1	Mize. 1b 5 2 3 12 0 3	Reese, ss 4005					
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	Kerr. ss 40123	Camp'la.c 4 0 0 12:					
	Kennedy,p.4 0 0 0 3						
	Koslo, p 000011						
		Roe, p 4000					
		Brown 1 1 1 0					
	Totals 39 3 8x35 15	Totals 42 4 9 36 1					
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Reiser walked, scored for Hermanski in 8th.

Brown singled, scored for Roe in 12th.

Shuba doubled for Furillo in 12th.

New York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3

Runs batted in—Mize 3, Cox, Reese,

Shuba 2. Two-base hits — Robinson.

The noise picked up again when Shuba 2. Two-base hits — Robinson, Shuba. Three-base hits—Robinson, Cox. Home runs—Mize 2. Winning pitcher oslo walked PeeWee Reese to force in Brown with a run. Righthander Ray Poat replaced Koslo and Roe. Losing pitcher—Koslo.

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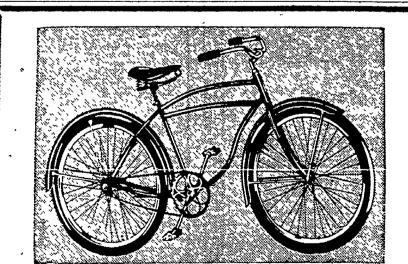


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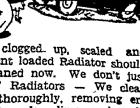
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Bosox, Yanks Extend Streaks

Beantowners Edge Athletics by 4-3 To Maintain Lead

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (AP)—Ted Williams' double and a single by Wally Moses in the tenth inning carried the league leading Boston Red Sox to their third straight victory over the Philadelphia Athletics by a 4-3 score today. The setback was the seventh straight for the Athletics.

Relief pitcher Dave Ferriss, who took over for starter Denny Galehouse and held the A's to one hit in the last two and twothirds innings, was credited with the win. Dick Fowler went the route for the Athletics and was beaten for the first time this

season by Boston. Boston staged a three-run uping against Fowler in the fourth inning with Vern Stephens' double, following hits by Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams, accounting for one of the tallies Bill Goodman's single drove home the other two Williams' tenth inning double was

his fourth hit of the game. Hank Majeski accounted for all three Philadelphia runs. He singled home Eddie Joost in the fifth and then belted his 12th homer of the season with Barney McCosky on base in the seventh.

Boston aorh.oa abr.h.oa
DiMa'io cf 5 0 1 8 0 Joost, ss 5 1 2 2
Pesky, 3b 5 1 1 2 2 McCos'y,lf 5 1 1 2
Williams,lf 5 2 4 2 0 Fain, 1b 4 0 2 13
Stephe's ss 5 1 1 1 2 Majeski,3b 5 1 3 2 Stephe's ss 5 1 1 1 2 Majeski,3b 5 1 3 2 Moses, rf 5 0 2 4 0 Chap'n,cf 5 0 0 3 Good'an 1b 5 0 1 5 0 Valo, rf 4 0 2 1 1 Tebbetts c 4 0 0 4 0 Rosar, c 4 0 1 4 0 Hitch'k, 2b 4 0 1 4 1 Suder 2b 4 0 1 3 2 Galeho'e,p 3 0 2 0 0 Fowler, p 4 0 1 0 2 Ferriss, p 1 0 1 0 0

Stephens, Williams, Moses, Suder Home run—Majeski. Winning pitcher—Ferriss.

United States Downs Aussies For Davis Cup

United States clinched the Davis Cup for the 14th time today when Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Billy Talbert of New York beat Colin Long and Billy Sidwell of Australia, 8-6, 9-7, 2-6, 7-5 in the doubles. The U. S. won both of yesterday's opening singles.

The victory by the national doubles champions made it certain the cup will remain in this country, no matter what the outcome of tomorrow's concluding singles. Apparently feeling there was little doubt of the outcome, only about 5000 fans showed up for today's battle.

It was a stirring match much of the way, but the superior teamwork of the veteran American pair told in the end. They eased up after winming two closely fought sets and let the Aussies take the third almost without a struggle, then came back to slam their opponents into defeat

Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings) New York 5, Washington 3. Chicago 4, Detroit 3 Cleveland at St. Louis (postponed, SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
New York 9, Washington 7.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.
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STANDINGS

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Boston 80 48 .625 Detroit 61 63 .492

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Today's games and 'probable pitchers with won and lost records in paren-

with won and lost records in parentheses.

Philadelphia at New York—(2)—Brissie (13-9) and Coleman (12-11) vs.
Raschi (17-6) and Embree (5-2).

Boston at Washington—(2)—Kramer (15-4) and Parnell (11-6) vs. Masterson (8-11) and Scarborough (12-8).

Cleveland at Chicago—(2)—Bearden (13-6) and Feller (14-14) vs. Haynes (7-9) and Gumpert (2-5).

Detroit at St. Louis—(2)—Gray (3-0) and Pierce (2-0) vs. Fannin (8-11) and Sanford (9-17). NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 5, Philadelphia 1. Boston 3, Findate Find 1.
St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 4, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3 (first)
Chicago 11. Pittsburgh 3 (second).
SATURDAY'S RESULTS hiladelphia 4, Boston 3 (first). oston 8, Philadelphia 1 (second).

New York 3, Brooklyn 0.

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1.

Only games scheduled.

STANDINGS

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Soston 74 57 565 New York 65 61 .516

Brooklyn 70 57 .551 Philade'a 56 72 .438

St. Louis 70 58 .547 Chicago 55 74 426

Pittsb'rgh 56 58 .532 Cincin'ati 54 73 .425 Today's games and probable pitchers with won and lost records in paren-

with won and lost records in parentheses

New York at Philadelphia—(2)—Jansen (16-10) and Hartung (6-8) vs.

Roberts (6-6) and Simmons (6-12).

Brooklyn at Boston — (2) — Branca (13-8) and Taylor (1-4) vs. Sphan (11-10) and Sain (17-14).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—(2)—Dickson (11-13) and Munger (8-9) vs. Chesnes (11-4) and Lombardi (7-7).

Chicago at Cincinnati — (2) — Rush (3-10) and McCall (1-10) vs. Fox (5-8) and Vander Meer (12-13).

Weigel singled for Gettel in 9th.

POPEYE

BRAVES DEFEAT PHILLIES BY 5-1; **HOLD MARGIN**

Red Barrett Twirls Five-Hitter; Blatnik Blasts Fifth Homer

BOSTON, Mass, Sept. 5 (AP) Right-hander Red Barrett pitched h's best game of the year today in twirling the National league leadmg Boston Braves to a five hit 5-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies before 16,487 happy fans. The Red head's best previous effort was a six hit 3-2 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers, April 27.

The Phils' lone score was Johnny Blatnik's fifth homer of the season, a lofty belt which sailed over the left field wall in the fourth inning.

It was the first pitch to Blatnik and after that Barrett retired the next 15 batters in succession. Del Ennis hit a harmless single after two were out in the ninth

Only other hits off Barrett, who struck out three, and walked none, were consecutive singles after two were out in the first inning by Bert Haas and Ennis and a hard grounder to short by Ralph Caballero in the Driver, Fans Injured second.

Sibby Sisti, who played a great In Midget Auto Crash game afield at second base, walked to begin the Boston third, raced to third on the first of three singles by Tommy Holmes, and scored on a plunk into left field by Al Dark. Holmes hustled across with the Tribe's second score on Bob Elliott's line hit into center.

	Philadelphia Boston
	abrhoa abr.h.o.a.
	Walker, cf 4 0 0 5 0 Holmes, rf 4 2 3 1 0
	Hamner, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 Dara, ss 4 1 2 1 2
	Haas, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 M.Mc'k, cf 3 0 0 3 0
	Ennis rf 40210Elliott, 3b 21103
	Blatnik, If 4 1 1 5 0 Heath, If 4 0 0 3 0
-	Caball'0,3b 3 0 1 0/1 F.Mck,1b 4 0 2 11 0
	Maller, ss 30012 Masi, c 40040
	Lakeman,c 3 0 0 5 0 Sisti, 2b 3 1 0 4 3
	Heintz'n,p 2 0 0 0 1 Barrett, p 3 0 0 0 2
	Donnelly,p 0 0 0 0 0
	Totals 32 1 5 24 6 Totals 31 5 8 27 10
	Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 x-5 swerved sideways. Second later, Boston 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 x—5 swerved sideways. Second later, Runs batted in—Blatnik Dark, Elliott. The McCormick 3 Two-base hit—F. McCormick Home run—Blatnik. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. **Cards Blast Peterson From Mound**

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ing his 10th victory as against six

for the seventh inning when

three singles produced the Reds'

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INDIANA, Sept. 5 (P)-A midget

auto smashed through a guardrail

at the Indiana county fairgrounds

yesterday, injuring the driver; and

William Banks, 37, of Cleve-

land, Ohio, driver of the midget

racer, was reported in "fair"

condition at Indiana hospital

after undergoing an emergency

operation. He suffered a fracturned skull, broken jaw and

Stan Musial than singled in

As Manager Bucky Walters left

Cincinnati

two more markers.

St. Louis

the call on balls and strikes.

ab r.h o a.

several spectators.

internal injuries.

To Rout Cincinnati Reds by 5-1

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) -Scoring two runs in the sixth after two were out, the New hind today and beat the Washington Senators, 5-3 to run their. winning streak to eight games. Joe DiMaggio's double, a triple by Yogi Berra and a single by Phil Rizzuto accounted for the winning Yank Has Everyining To

The victory enabled the runner-up Yanks to remain a half game behind the league leading Boston Red Sox who nosed out the Athletics, 4-3, in ten innings at Philadelphia.

Washington nicked starter Allie Reynolds for all of its runs in five innings and knocked the Yankee righthander out of the box in the sixth. Lefty Joe Page relieved Reynolds in the sixth and blanked the Nats the rest of the way to gain credit for the victory. Washington New York

abr.h.o.a. abr.h.o.a. abr.h.o.a.
Coan, if 3 0 0 2 0 Stirn'ss,2b 4 1 1 1 5 Gillen'r.cf 1 0 0 0 0 Brown, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 Kozar, 2b 5 1 2 0 3 Hen'ich,1b 4 0 1 8 1 Robert'n.rf 2 1 1 2 0 DiMa'io.cf 3 2 2 6 0 Ste'rt,cf,lf 5 0 1 4 0 Berra, rf 4 1 1 3 Vernon,lb 2 1 0 11 1 Keller, lf 3 0 0 1 Christ'n,ss 4 0 2 0 3 Rizzuto,ss 3 0 1 1 Yost, 3b 4 0 1 2 2 Niarhos, c 3 1 1 4 Evans, c 4 0 1 2 0 Reyn'lds,p 2 0 0 1 Hudson, p 3 0 1 1 1 Page, p 1 0 0 1 2 Candini, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 9 24 10 Totals 31 5 7 27 11
Washington 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
New York 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 x—5
Runs batted in — Evans, DiMaggio,
Stewart, Henrich 2, Christman, Berra,
Rizzuto Two-base hits — Stirnweiss, Henrich DiMaggio, Evans. Three-base hit — Berra Home run — DiMaggio... Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Hudson.

Chicago Splits Doubleheader Two other midget racers were involved in the crackup but they With Pirates were not hurt. Fair officials said Banks' car hit a machine which he

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (P)—The way your mother does it, and prices Chicago Cubs roared back with a are so reasonable you can scarcely vengeance today to take the night-cap 11 to 3 after dropping the first game of a doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3. Doyle Lade held the Pirates in check in the second contest as the Cubs chops, etc. No matter how discrimjumped on four Pirates hurlers for 17 hits. The games attracted 26,-

Heading the Chicago attack in the nightcap were home runs by Ed Waitkus, rookie catcher Al Walker and Andy Pafko. The assault drove the bench to call in a replacement Elmer Riddle from the mound in for Peterson, Umpire Bill Stewart the third and continued on Kirby pearance of the season at Crosley waved the young lefthander from Highe, Mel Queen and Forrest Main.

the game for repeatedly protesting IN ADDITION to his pitching chores, Lade helped the Bruin cause with three singles.

It was a different story in the opener as the aging Rip Sewell won his tenth game of the year and the sixth in his seven starts against the Cubs. He gave up 11 hits, including Andy Pafko's 22d home run of the year and Bill Nicholson's 18th.

THE PIRATES got all seven runs in the first two innings when they battered Hank Borowy off the mound. Bob Chipman, Emil Kush, Jess Dobernic and Bob Rush followed. Ralph Kiner got his 37th home run in the first inning with

one man aboard. Ted Beard, Pirate rookie outfielder from Indianapolis making his first major league appearance, hit a triple in each game and made several spectacular catches in center field.

FIRST GAME Chicago Waitkus, If 5 0 2 3 0 Hopp, 1b 3 1 2 10 2 Lowrey, cf 5 0 0 2 0 Stevens 1b 0 0 0 2 0 Parko, 3b 5 1 1 0 1 Beard, cf 3 1 1 3 0 A.Walker,c 4 0 2 6 2 West'ke,rf 1 0 0 2 0

Chicago

Pittsburgh 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—7

Runs batted in—Kiner 2, Kluttz 2,

Hopp 2, Waitkus. Two-base hits—Gustine. Kluttz. Smalley. Three-base hit—

Beard. Home runs — Kiner. Nicholson,

Parko. Losing pitcher—Borowy.

SECOND GAME Pittsburgh ab r.h o a ab r h i Verban. 2b 6 1 3 1 4 Rojek, ss 4 2 2 Waitkus, lf 5 1 2 6 0 Stevens, lb 5 0 3 Cavar'a, lb 4 0 0 8 0 Record 5 2 2 3 Parko, 3b 6 2 3 0 0 Kiner, 1f Nichol'n.rf 4 1 2 2 0 West, rf Lowrey, cf 4 1 0 6 0 F.Wal'rrf A.Walker.c 3 2 2 4 1 Murt'b.2b Smalley, ss 5 1 2 0 2 Gusti'e.3b Lade, p Riddle, p 0 0 Highe, p 2 0 Highe p 2000 Single'n.p 000

Main, p 0,000 Totals 42 11 17 27 8 Totals 34 3 10 27 10 Runs batted in—Waitkus 4. Stevens Other teammates included Al A. Walker 4, Verban. Kiner, Parko. Schacht, who then was still a serious Two-base hits—Rojek, A. Walker. Threebase hit—Beard. Home runs—Waitkus, A. Waiker. Parko. Losing pitcher— Riddle.

PHS Gridders Resume Practice Tomorrow

Potistown High's grid candidates will resume practice tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock on Franklin Field after resting over the holiday tomorrow morning.

The Trojans started practice night, "Just because a boy didn't go two weeks ago at the Pottstown Community camp and are reto camp doesn't mean that he won t ported to be in very good shape make the team. If a boy starts

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by Coach Heeb Meyers. total of 37 boys attended the

and the other coaches that he is better than another player, he will Meyers said when practice re- start the first game in that posisumes tomorrow, he would like to tion." see quite a few new faces. He urges Meyers was well satisfied with all sophomores and juniors inter-

ested in football to report to him camp. He said the boys learned Wednesday and practices will be camp than they did in one month THE TROJAN MENTOR said last the past year.

All three coaches said they hope to take the candidates to camp every year. Meyers said

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practice tomorrow and shows me the boys enjoyed themselves during recreation periods and learned a lot about football dur-

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the grid candidates at the Earlville jans this year. School opens more football in those two weeks at changed to afternoon sessions only. The Trojans are preparing for their opening game with Upper Merion High on Franklin Field

Sept. 24, which gives them about three weeks more practice. ADVERTISEMENT

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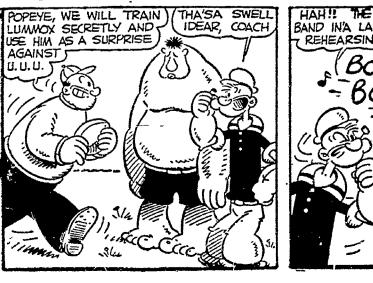
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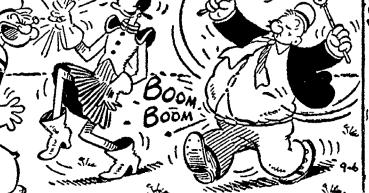


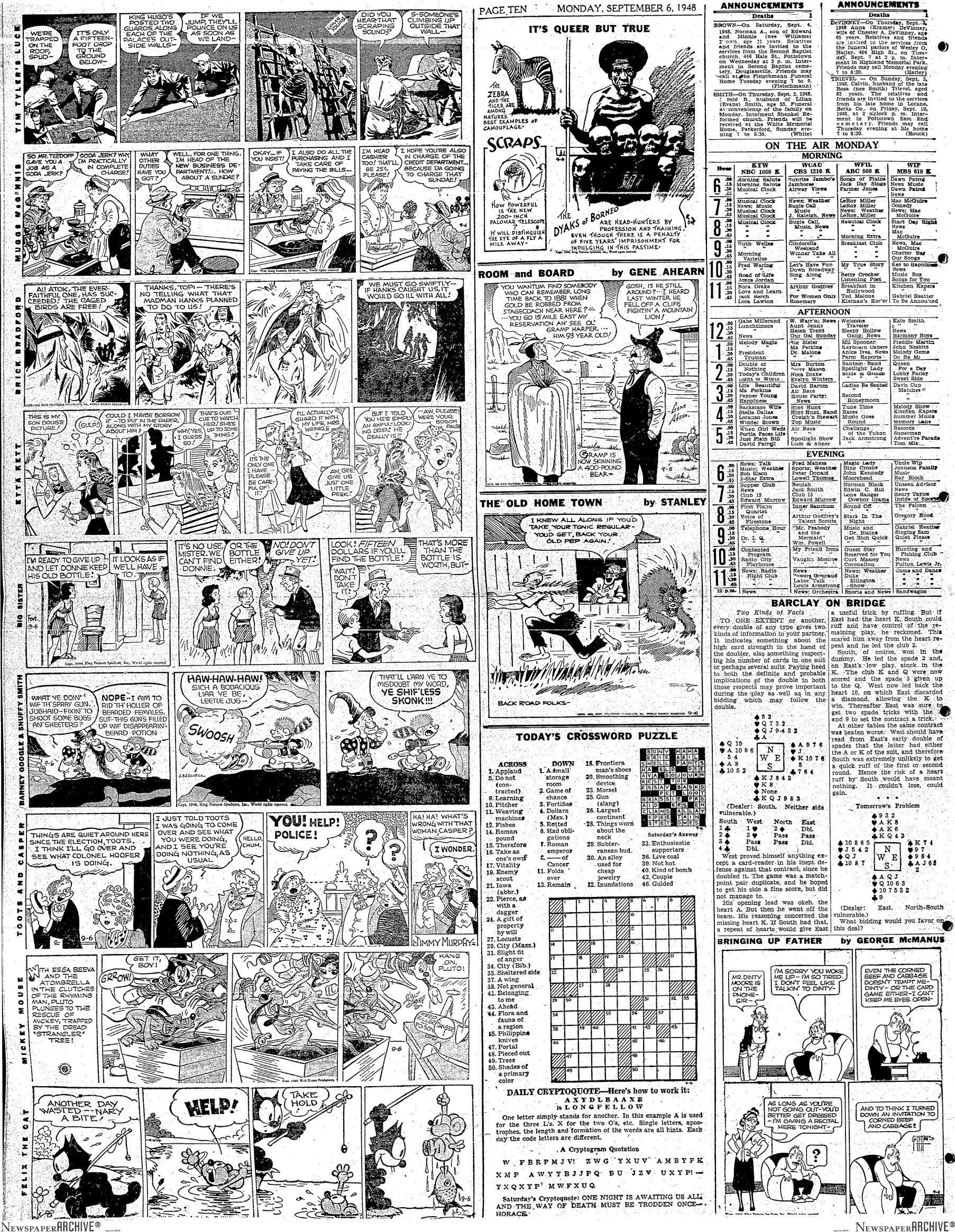
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The Rev. and Mrs. Alton Albright and daughter, Patsy, visited New-

Several folks from the village at-

tended the anniversary day at

Mr. Charles Buckwald of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloway

and son, John, and Bertha McFar-

land visited Daniel Boone home-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fries and

Mr. and Mrs. James White, Potts-

town, spent a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. James Proper at Bradford.

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spending a few days at the shore. Mrs. Leonard Donmoyer, Mrs.

George Lessig, Mrs. Frank Hohl,

Mrs. Barry Nyman, Mrs. Parker

of Pottstown, and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Kratz

were guests of Ensign and Mrs. Alex

T. Riel at the naval officers' batch-

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Mr. and Mrs. James Matters are

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SCIENTIST DIES

Lightcap-Alackness Wedding Ushers In Holiday Weekend

Miss Bette Lightcap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lightcap, 219 the Rev. Zieber directing rehearsal New street, Spring City, and Anthony C. Alackness, son of Mr. and o'clock, Luther leaguers leave the Mrs. John Alackness, Spring City RD 1. were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony Friday at 7 p. m., by the Rev. J. J. Conway.

rector of St. Joseph's church. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Custer, brotherin-law and sister of the bride.

The bride wore a soldier blue street dress with illusion neckline, a peplum with matching veil and navy accessories and carried a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Custer was attired in a yellow dress with brown accessories and wore a turned from their vacation through corsage of blue pompoms.

The couple left by motor after adian exhibition at Toronto and the ceremony for a trip to the motored through the New England mountains. They are expected to return tonight.

The bride graduated from Spring City high school in the class of 1946 and has been employed at Sircum Knitting company. Mr. Alackness is employed at the Floyd-Wells company, Royersford.

Mrs. Hannah Griffith, 85, Dies at Spring City Home

Mrs. Hannah Griffith, Spring City, 85, widow of William Griffith, died Saturday morning at her home, Schuylkill road, Spring City RD 1, of complications.

Mrs. Griffith lived near Spring City most of her life, coming here at an early age from Phoenixville, where she was born.

Surviving are a son, William Griffith, Phoenixville; two grandchildren and the following sisters and Malenke, Mrs. Donald Schaeffer, all brothers: Elizabeth Wismer, Spring City; Mrs. Catherine Robinson, Moore, Philadelphia, were enter-Lansdale, Mrs. Ida Potvin, New tained at the home of Mrs. Lowell Bedford; William Wismer, Spring Kratz recently. City; Grant Wismer, Royersford, and Jacob Wismer, Conshohocken. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in elor quarters at Willow Grove naval a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, with interment in Zion's

LEGION AIDS TO MEET

Royersford Legion aids will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the post home on Main street. The social committee comprises Mrs. Joseph Brewer, Mrs. William Bauer Jr., Mrs. Herbert Carl, Mrs. Clemens and Miss Mary DeHuff.

The September meetings of the Twin-Borough governing bodies will be held tomorrow night, instead of tonight, because of the holiday. Spring City borough council and Royersford borough council will meet in their respective borough

HOSPITAL NOTES

Phoenixville hospital admissions: William Woodland and Mrs. Robert Slaughter, Spring City. Mrs. Herbert Cooke and daughter, 839 Walnut street, Royersford, were dis-

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths GRIFFITH—In East Vincent, on Saturday, Sept. 4, 1948. Hannah Griffith, widow of William R. Griffith, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New St.. Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment Zion's cematery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9. evening 7 to 9.

Card of Thanks

IREY The family of the late Olin S. Irey wishes to thank their kind neighbors and friends for their assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and the use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Personals

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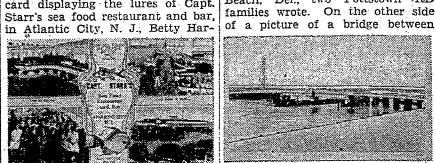
By this time untold millions, and among them thousands of Pottstonians, have learned the true meaning of Labor Day. To wit: It takes a lot of labor to enjoy Labor Day in customary

of Sunday school association; 8 style. The millions have struggled mightnight, 6:30 o'clock, chapel choir re- ily; they have jostled each other's elbows, fenders and bumpers; they have yelled unkindly at one another,

chiseled, gouged and weasled until finally they got a holiday out of the weekend. And then, as they were discovering real relaxation, they began the same grind all over again coming home. The story is reminscent of that

of the Norwegian lemmings which take migrations at intervals, sometimes hurling themselves, wave after wave, into any water they may come upon, to drown in hordes. So, on Labor Day, Americans,

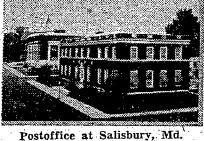
and speed toward uncertain future. Writing on the back of a postcard displaying the lures of Capt. Beach, Del., two Pottstown RD



Atlantic City Restaurant

bach. 112 Vine street, Stowe, and Jo Ludy, 122 Beech street, said they were "having a swell time."

Also having a "swell time," this time at Sandy Hill, Md., was Patsy Pentschler, Spring City. Her post-



card showed the post office and county court at Salisbury, Md.

Weathering the current cool snap in Wintersville, Ohio, were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mountain, of 166 Rowland street, and children, Ronnie and Shelley Jean, "We are enjoying a nice vacation visiting friends in Ohio. The weather here is nice and cool. Last nght it was 38 degrees," they wrote.

Two more couples were enjoying

the cool spell away from home. "The nemperature here Wednesday was 54," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yeagle, 237 Beech street, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Houston, 518

North Franklin street. "But getting warmer and we are having a nice vacation at the Chancellor," they continued. Their card showed breakers at sunset.

On the other side of a sinister joying their two-weeks visit very



with the inescapability of fate, hurl Pottstown RD 2, said he had "just themselves into the migrating flock come into" Maniwaki, Quebec,

Canada. The water is rough at Rehobeth

of a picture of a bridge between



Maryland and Delaware, they also said they were "having a fine time." The vacationers were Mr. and Mrs. James Bickel, Pottstown RD 1, and daughter, Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Miller, Pottstown RD 2. and children, Elaine Fay and Charles Kent.

"I am spending two days in this beautiful canyon," penned James



Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Lockart, Spring City, about the Grand Canyon, in Arizona. "Next week I will go through the Carlsbad

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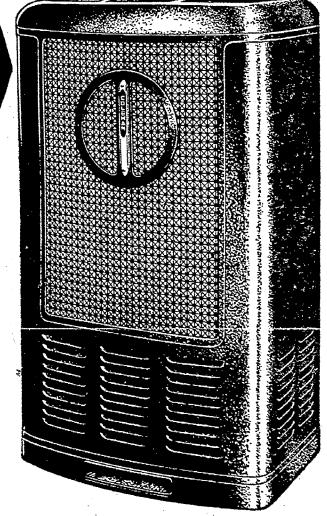
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caverns in New Mexico," the and Mrs. Ronald Rhoads, 516 Nine Polisiown Moose traveler added ... Visiting their son and daughter-

in-law in St. Augustine, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weil, Douglassville RD 2, wrote that they are en-



picture of a bear, Wayne Smith, much. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Weil, the son and daughter-in-law, once lived in Stowe. "This is a very beautiful city, "they jotted on the back of a

> Calvin and Truda Levan, Pottstown RD 1, wrote, "enjoying a week

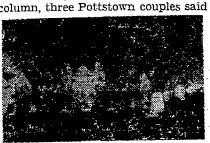
card picturing the Hotel Ponce



Niagara Falls

at the falls (Niagara) and Canada Cool weather is really a treat." The card shows the falls.

Moving on from Niagara Falls, where they were in yesterday's



Toronto, Canada, Buildings

they were "having a wonderful time here in Toronto." Their card showed government buildings. Mr.

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Chestnut street, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miscannon, 984 South Hills boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Shipkovsky, no address given, were the wayfarers.

hot!" wrote Barbara, Judy and Al Reiffinger, 400 North Keim street,



Wildwood, N. J.

on a postcard showing two sailboats. The card was postmarked the past Monday, last day of the Summer's worst heat wave.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baum and daughter, Lillian, no address given, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, also no address, are spending a week at Camp-Rest-Awhile, Salford.

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left Saturday. Some stayed in was found in Mt. Sinai.

Philadelphia. Others have com Those attending were Lester M. Boughter, governor; Earl B. Bechtel permanent secretary: Carl F.

Troutman, treasurer; Clymer Missimer, past governor; Raymond Missimer, John Swavely and Hubert Goodman, trustees, and George Pender and George Rhoads.

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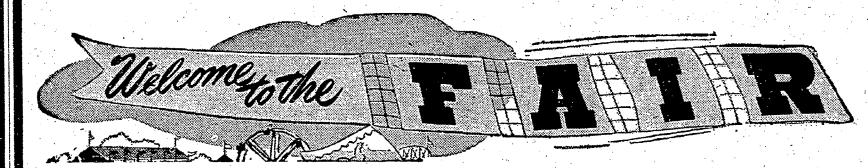
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